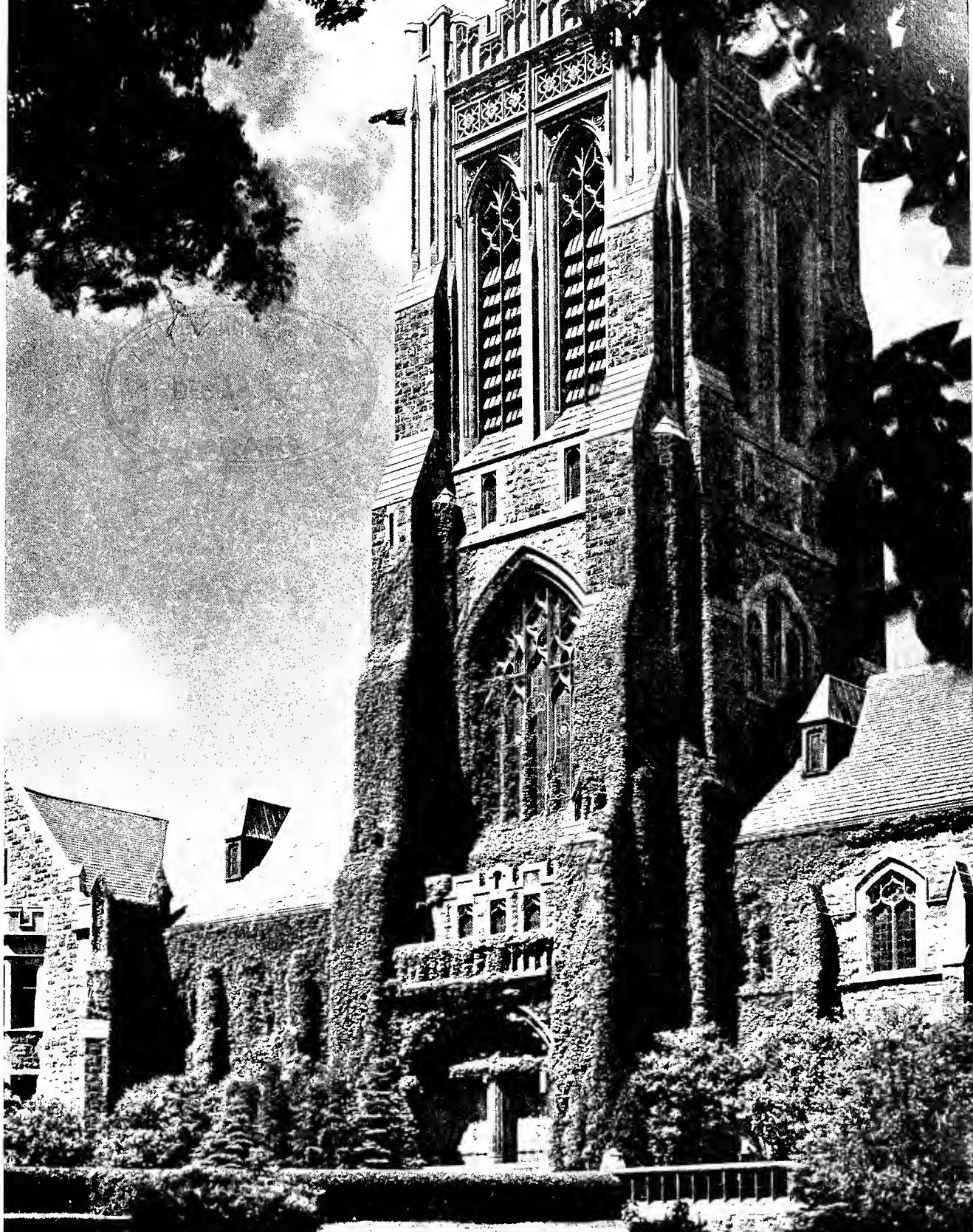
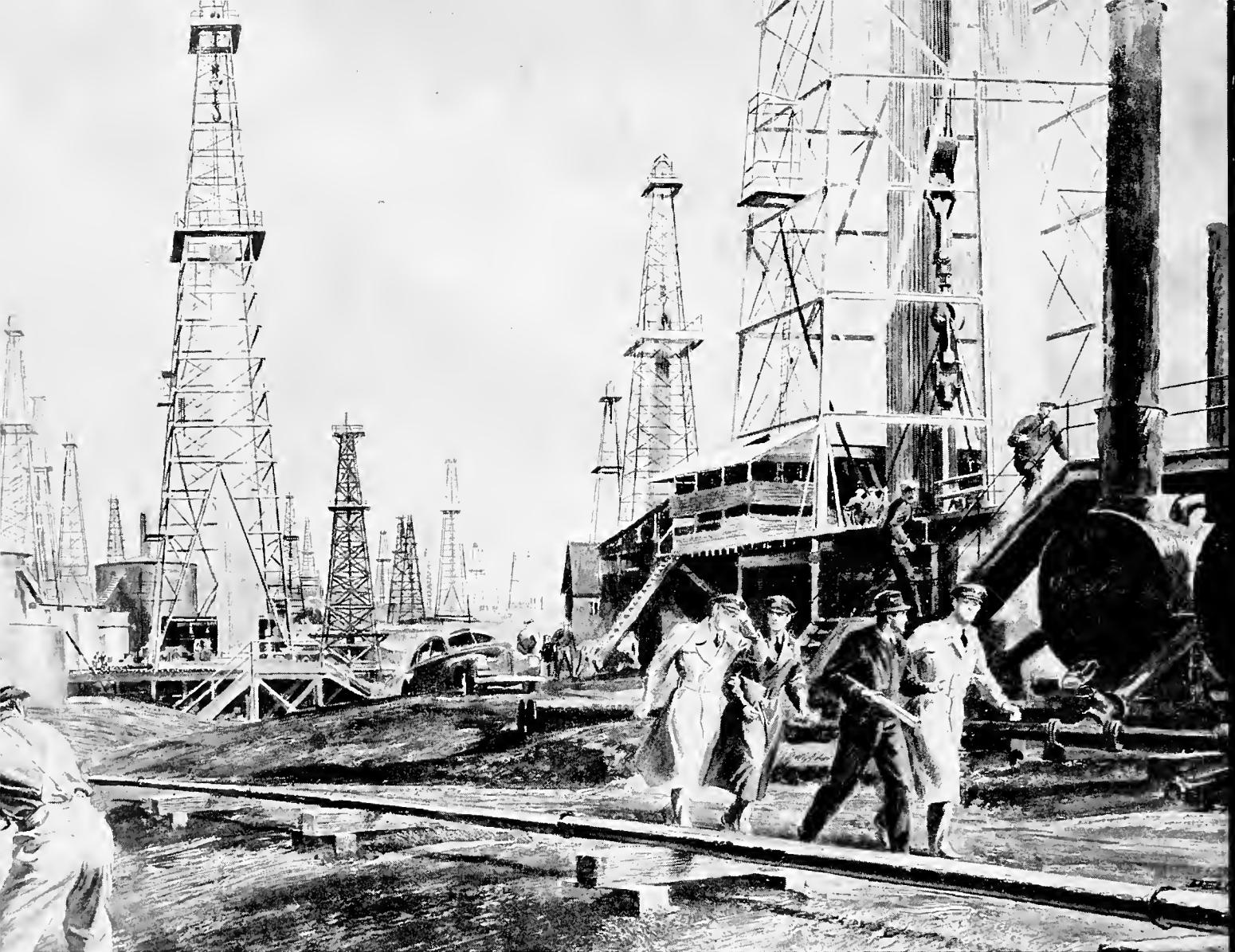


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LEHIGH *Alumni* BULLETIN



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Swarming up from airfields all over the country, America's growing air force trains to defend our freedom. Without *oil*, not a plane could fly.

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Stop the flow of oil, and you cripple defense! To get oil, you need *steel*. And America looks to Republic for steel to keep oil flowing. Steel for drilling wells. Steel casing

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TIPS FROM THE TOWER

THE most cherished award among industries working for the United States Navy is the "E" citation given in recognition of outstanding effort in production vital to national defense.

As might be expected Lehigh executives were prominent among those last month who received such honors for their firms.

In Lehigh's own frontyard, the Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation participated in a ceremony of breathtaking proportion. Honored was Dr. E. G. Grace, '99, president of the company, but it was R. A. Lewis, general manager of the plant, who received particular credit for the outstanding work of his division. Not a Lehigh man in actuality, Mr. Lewis is one in spirit, being the sponsor of the famed R. A. Lewis wrestling dinners which each year are his tribute to the team and its coach, Billy Sheridan.

Other men to receive the coveted "E" award for their firms were William C. Dickerman, '96, chairman of the board of the American Locomotive Company and President Ralph Day, '08, of the Bridgeport Brass Company, who received their flags of merit in ceremonies in Washington prior to Navy Day.

THOSE alumni who recall the Lehigh of the early days will remember one Charles Frederick Seeley who in 1883 came to Lehigh as assistant in the gymnasium. Later famed as the well known "Doc" Seeley, professor emeritus of physical education at Williams College, he died November 9, in Wellesley Farms at the age of 77. Ranking as dean of track coaches throughout the East, he was for 41 years director of athletics at Williams College after leaving Lehigh.

AMONG notable publications by Lehigh men this month are the "Historical Sketch of the University of Cincinnati" by its president, Dr. Raymond

Walters, '03, and "Rail-Water Contracts" by J. Russell Wait, '06, director of the Port of Houston.

Dr. Walters' monograph on his University brings out the long and unbroken lineage of the institution from its beginnings under the Municipal University Act passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1870 to its present status with a full time enrollment of 4,300 and a grand total of over 11,000 students in ten component colleges.

Port Director Wait's volume is of real value to those concerned with rail and water connections and in detail outlines the facilities available at the various ports throughout the country. Mr. Wait, who sustained a broken neck in an automobile accident last February 15, is so well recovered that he has resumed a normal schedule of work.

AS is customary, the Metal Congress of the American Society for Metals, held this year in Philadelphia, had an important Lehigh touch, contributed by students, faculty and alumni.

Students were represented when the

department of metallurgical engineering arranged to have all of its undergraduates spend a day at the Congress and Exposition. Faculty were prominent when Bradley Stoughton, chief of the heat treating equipment unit, tool section, Office of Production Management, and also president-elect of the ASM, spoke to the convention delegates on molybdenum high-speed steels. Other faculty members involved were Bruce Johnston, associate professor of civil engineering, and G. R. Deits who spoke on "Tests of Miscellaneous Welded Building Connections"; E. M. Mahla, '38, M. C. Rowland, C. A. Shook and G. E. Doan, '19, took part in a session on "Heat Flow in Arc Welding" while R. D. Stout and Toivo Aho discussed "Surface Effects Accompanying the Heating of Carbon Tool Steel in Oxidizing Atmospheres."

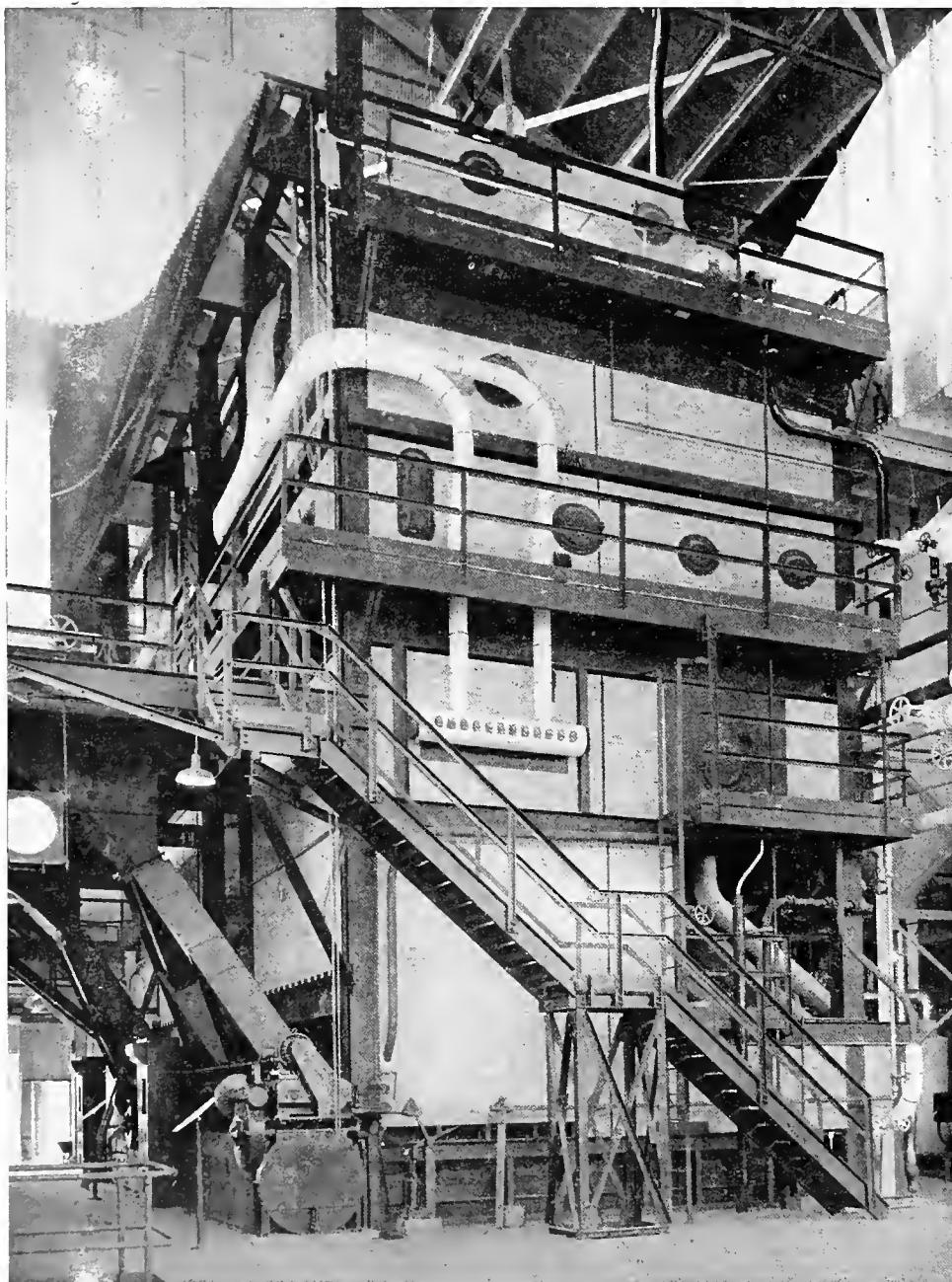
Prominent among Philadelphians who served on the 1941 convention committee was R. M. Bird, '02, while J. B. Austin, '25, was the lecturer in an educational course dealing with "Heat Flow in Metals." Dr. Austin is a physical chemist with the research laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation.

MISSING from the Lehigh campus next semester will be a faculty member popular among Lehigh alumni. Dale H. Gramley, associate profes-

GRACE, LEWIS AND ADMIRAL WATSON

"Lewis received credit"





Complete boiler plant furnished by Machinery Division, Dravo Corporation, for the Irvin Plant of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation. Equipment includes waste heat and fuel fired boilers; complete water treating system for 100% make up; softener, filter and deaerating unit, hydraulic ash handling system, coal handling and storage, automatic combustion control, instruments and accessories.

Our Alumni

- S. P. FELIX, '03
- J. D. BERG, '05
- E. T. GOTTLIEB, '06
- A. S. OSBOURNE, '09
- L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09
- V. B. EDWARDS, '12
- GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
- W. P. BERG, '17
- E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
- F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23
- B. E. RHOADS, '23
- W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27
- R. W. MARVIN, '27
- PAUL G. STROHL, '27
- G. W. FEARNSIDE, JR., '28
- C. W. GRANACHER, '29
- E. V. TWIGGAR, '31
- J. K. BEIDLER, '34
- W. A. ROBINSON, '34
- H. E. LORE, '35
- L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35
- D. R. BERG, '38
- A. C. DRAKE, '38
- W. B. WOODRICH, '38
- K. C. COX, '39
- C. C. BALDWIN, '40
- A. T. COX, '40
- F. E. HARPER, JR., '40
- R. R. MERWIN, '40
- ROBERT A. HECHTMAN, '41
- WILLIAM H. LEHR, '41
- RICHARDSON GRAY, '41
- LLOYD F. GREEN, '41
- WILLIAM J. BURKAVAGE, '41
- GEORGE W. WOELFEL, '41
- RICHARD M. DIETZ, '41
- JOSEPH KASZYCKI, '41

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sor of English, head of courses in journalism and University news editor, has been named by Moravian College and Theological Seminary as assistant to the president. Professor Gramley, who had been particularly in demand among Lehigh clubs for his concise description of the current Lehigh campus, will become executive director of the Greater Moravian Committee and will coordinate in his office all efforts toward the development of a greater College and Theological Seminary.

AN interesting variation of the usual Lehigh career is that of Wesley Mueller, '28, who with his wife, Constance, are appearing throughout the country as lecturers on the subject of underseas life. Working from their own 40-foot cruiser the Muellers have overcome some of the technical problems in undersea photography, enhancing their films by taming the fish in advance so that they make better camera subjects.

A NEW post for William A. "Billy" Cornelius, '89, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was revealed last month when he was named as archivist of alumni records in the library by President C. C. Williams.

"Billy," who has just completed a survey of highlights in Lehigh history, is interested in collecting a permanent and truly representative set of literary works and technical papers published from time to time by Lehigh alumni. He urges all alumni who have themselves published manuscripts or know of other alumni who have done so, to forward these volumes to him in care of the University library so that they may be properly filed.



WILLIAM C. DICKERMAN, '96
"E for American Locomotive"

A STIMULUS to undergraduate journalism on the Lehigh campus is Dr. Allen J. Barthold, '21, who recently returned to Lehigh as head of the department of romance languages. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Dr. Barthold brought to the campus last month Rowe Giessen of Life-Time, Inc., who explained the back-of-the-scenes activity at *Life* magazine, later was inducted as an honorary member of the fraternity while Dr. Barthold enthusiastically offered the fraternal handshake.

Also an outgrowth of Dr. Barthold's promptings is the fraternity's decision to foster a collection on the Lehigh campus of works and memorabilia of Richard Harding Davis, '86, Lehigh's greatest journalist.

RESULTS?

OF COURSE

BUT 2 to 1?

WELL, FRANKLY, WE WERE SURPRISED TOO!

But Here's the Proof—

Editors, Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

In response to your letter and the subject of "pulling power" of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, the results to date indicate a two to one return over the two leading iron and steel industry magazines, respectively.

We have spent much time listening to and exploding theories presented by trade magazine representatives, but one point has become clearly defined and that is the fact that industrial plants are leaning more and more on the advice of their engineering staffs and less on the purchasing departments. This means that engineering bulletins or bulletins from engineering schools are being read by men who, in the past, apparently were "too distant" from the President's office to bring about investigations within reasonable time limits. In other words, the "first cost" information obtained by the purchasing factors was generally sufficient to delay any thorough investigation of the economic merits of a new product or project.

Since the above change in trend is gradually but surely becoming a deciding factor in engineering, it goes without saying that we, who have something to sell which is associated with engineering, are looking for those trade media which go direct to the "economic heart" of a company.

(Signed) _____*

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Robert F. Herrick, *Editor*

Leonard H. Schick, *Managing Editor*

OFFICERS: President, H. J. Hartzog, '04; Vice-Presidents, B. T. Root, '06, and R. W. Woleott, '18; Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95.

ALUMNUS TRUSTEES: Frank B. Bell, '97; Daniel Berg, '05; Andrew E. Buchanan, Jr., '18; F. A. Merrick, '91; W. S. Landis, '02, and A. V. Bodine, '15.

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DECEMBER-JANUARY, 1941-42

BULLETIN advertising, based on a \$35-page rate is an open invitation to effective display space at moderate cost. Paid circulation in a powerful class bracket can bring results like those indicated above. Write today for information on special contract rates. Editorial offices: Alumni Memorial Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

*NAME ON REQUEST.

LEHIGH *Alumni* BULLETIN

In OUR OWN AMERICAN WAY

The products of the soil and seed are the backbone of America's Defense program. FOOD AND FIBER, TOO, ARE ARMAMENT, and the farms with adequate machinery in good repair must answer the call for maximum yield per acre. For 77 years Minneapolis-Moline engineers have pioneered in bringing the latest advances in machinery design to every farming process from plowing to harvesting. The MM line of tractors and machines is one of the most complete and most modern in the world . . .

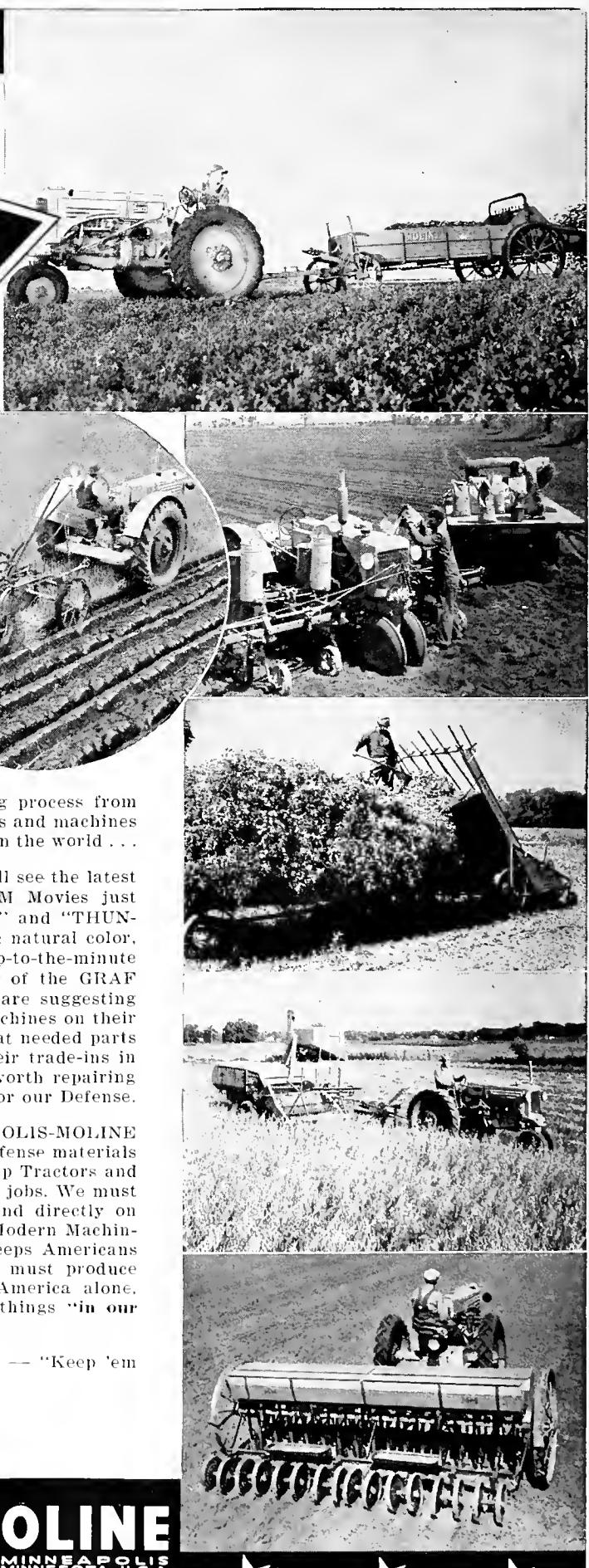
It is estimated that nearly a million people will see the latest MM Machines in action in the two new MM Movies just released—"IN OUR OWN AMERICAN WAY" and "THUNDERHEADS OVER THE PACIFIC"—both in natural color, full length, full sound movies packed with up-to-the-minute interest including the scuttling and burning of the GRAF SPEE . . . In view of Defense measures we are suggesting to MM Dealers that they see to it that MM Machines on their customers' farms are kept in good repair—that needed parts are ordered early. Further, that they put their trade-ins in shape for resale and sell those that are not worth repairing as scrap . . . Scrap iron and steel are needed for our Defense.

In addition to all this, of course, MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE is actively cooperating in the production of Defense materials of many kinds, including the original MM Jeep Tractors and MM tractors for the Army and Navy for many jobs. We must remember, however, that all industries depend directly on our farmers with their "Panzer Divisions of Modern Machinery & Tractors" to produce the food that keeps Americans fit, well-fed and clothed. American farmers must produce over 390,000,000 square meals a day for America alone, besides other essentials necessary to doing things "in our own American way".

Invest in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps — "Keep 'em flying".

W. C. MACFARLANE, '04
President

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
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Forstall, '83, receives the Class Agents' cup from its donor, Bodine, '15.

The Alumni Check the Record

IT mattered not that Lafayette's Maroon clad football warriors were the odds-on favorite to conquer the Engineers of Lehigh in their traditional gridiron battle because on the afternoon preceding the game, alumni from all sections of this nation began their annual migration into Bethlehem and up to old South Mountain for another look at the rapidly expanding campus.

Realizing that a victory on the morrow depended upon a miracle, these alumni returned with the determination to have a good time for two days, free from the hustle and worries of

business life . . . and they really did.

While most of the alumni were renewing old acquaintances or preparing for an evening of fun, some 40 class agents assembled in the main dining room of the Bethlehem Club, and laid plans for the greater Lehigh of tomorrow.

Following a splendid turkey dinner members of the Class Agents council promptly got down to business and immediately re-elected C. L. T. "Sunnie" Edwards '13 to the presidency. Other officers elected were Vice President Jack K. Kilmer '22, and Allen G. Bar-

thold '21, as the incoming secretary.

Principal business transacted, the revision of the class agents program of action revealed that work was already progressing toward the raising of the 1941-42 fund for the University.

Many agents reported on their method of procedure, and it was agreed that any assistance needed would be forthcoming immediately from the Alumni office.

To Class Agent Alfred E. Forstall of 1883 went the Class Agents trophy presented by A. V. Bodine, past president of the alumni association to that class

which registers the highest percentage of active men for any given year. Agent Forstall, who represents the classes prior to 1886 had a percentage of eighty-seven. Last year Agent Walton Forstall, '91, brother of the present recipient was awarded the trophy.

Saturday morning while alumni were busy visiting the campus, directors of the Alumni Association met in the '96 room of the Hotel Bethlehem for their annual fall session.

Minutes of the Meeting

PRESIDENT Herbert J. Hartzog called the meeting to order at 10:22 and ordered the secretary to call the roll. Those in attendance were Directors A. V. Bodine, R. W. Wolcott, Herbert J. Hartzog, B. M. Root, A. E. Buchanan and R. F. Herrick. Committee chairmen present were S. T. Harleman, Morton Sultzner, C. F. Lincoln, N. E. Funk, and J. W. Maxwell. C. L. T. Edwards, president of the Class Agents Council was also in attendance.

The reports of the various standing committees were presented and accepted unanimously. These reports follow:

STUDENT GRANTS COMMITTEE

In the report submitted to the Board on June 6, 1941, the total amount remaining in our bank balance was \$7,104.60. Since that date contributions have been received and money expended resulting in a bank balance of \$11,318.07 as of November 17, 1941.

The details follow: Balance in bank June 6, 1941, \$7,104.60; Collected from June 6 to June 30, \$723 from 20 subscribers, and \$5,000 from an anonymous giver; collected from June 30 to November 17, \$1,104.47 from 224 subscribers. Expended for grants \$3,314.00. Balance on November 17, \$11,318.07.

The comparison with previous years is somewhat difficult since the period of

collections from 1939-40 and 1940-41 began with June while the 1941-42 collections have been listed from the first of July. The last report to the board, however, was before the end of June and therefore the subscriptions in the latter part of June would not show in any comparison.

The following table has been set up to show the progress of the subscriptions to the fund at the latest date available in making this report: June-November 16, 1939, 140 subscribers and \$1,264.24; June-November 19, 1940, 252 subscribers and \$2,146.70; June 6-June 30, 1941, 21 subscribers and \$5,723; July-November 17, 1941, 224 subscribers and \$1,804.47.

By covering the same period of time with the comparisons, and eliminating the anonymous gift of \$5,000, it will be seen that the subscribers for this year are 244 and the amount subscribed is \$2,527.47, which is the largest in the three years for the period in question and would indicate a growing interest in the fund.

GRANTS totaling \$6,150 for the year 1941-42 have been made. Four boys have received grants of \$200; six of \$650 each; one of \$450; one of \$400; and two of \$300 each.

You will recall that all the boys in the 1944 class have maintained their standing in college and participated in all the football games when they were not physically incapacitated. It is too early to make any conclusive statement about the classes of both 1944 and 1945 for the present semester, but I feel that we will be fortunate if we do not lose some of the boys.

We have had one unfortunate case in which the boy did not think we meant what we said to him, and has fallen down in his duties. This boy, who I understand has already left Lehigh,

also had a University scholarship of \$200.

N. E. Funk, Chairman

GRANT COLLECTION COMMITTEE

The responsibility for the collection of Student Grant funds has been placed upon the presidents of the various Lehigh Clubs throughout the country.

Letters explaining the procedure to be followed have been written to all of these men, and every president with only one exception accepted his task whole-heartedly.

The heads of the various clubs will now appoint a committee to solicit funds for this year. It is the hope of the central committee that 1,000 alumni will see fit to contribute \$10,000 toward the student grant fund.

In conclusion, I wish to state that all of the obligations have been met thus far this fall, and at the present time there is over \$11,000 remaining.

C. F. Lincoln, Chairman

Following the report by Mr. Lincoln the board accepted a resolution presented by R. W. Wolcott in which he asked the administration of the University for a definite answer on its attitude toward the Alumni Student Grant Plan. This resolution, which was adopted unanimously follows:

WHEREAS, the Alumni Student Grant Plan has been endorsed and approved by the Alumni Association in the belief that it is to the advantage and best interests of the University; and

WHEREAS, many of the Alumni have

Below (left to right) : Participants in the week-end meetings included Allen G. Barthold, '21, new secretary of the Class Agents; Herbert J. Hartzog, '04, president of the Alumni Assn.; C. L. T. Edwards, '13, president, and Jack Killmer, '22, vice-president of Agents.





expressed doubt and concern as to the attitude of the University administration towards the objectives of this Plan; and

WHEREAS, this doubt has militated against the substantial financial support of the Plan by the Alumni;

AND, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the President of the Alumni Association be and is hereby directed to acquaint the President of the University with these facts and to request him to advise the Association definitely of the University administration's attitude towards the Student Grant Plan and Alumni activities designed to promote and achieve its objectives.

ALUMNI BULLETIN COMMITTEE REPORT

SINCE only two issues of the BULLETIN have been published thus far this year it is a little difficult to give a complete analysis of the publication.

The only available circulation figures are those of the November issue which came off the press November 5. At that time the circulation totaled 2,584, an increase of 64 subscribers and a gain of \$116.00 in revenue compared with

the 1940 record for the same period of time.

A definite effort is being made to regain the 277 men whose subscriptions expired this fall and it is known that quite a few will renew within the next two weeks. These circulation figures do not include 152 alumni who have promised to pay and who are regularly receiving the BULLETIN.

In an effort to increase the circulation, the BULLETIN staff on September 27 sent a play-by-play mimeographed account of the Lehigh-Hartwick football game direct from the Taylor field press box to 500 non-subscribing alumni with the promise that immediate subscription would continue the play-by-play summary of home games until the end of the gridiron season.

Thirty-six men, most of them residing in sections where full accounts of Lehigh's athletic events are not published in papers, responded to the offer.

Advertising receipts for the November issue totaled \$528.49 as compared to \$568.44 last year, a decrease of \$39.95. The net profit for the October issue amounted to \$173.42 but in November a special issue, commemorating the University's jubilee celebration was published, and a loss of \$51.75 result-

Above: "We pay no toll tonight" is the shout as pajama clad first year men lead the traditional procession to Fem-Sem for the annual serenade.

ed. Thus the total profit to date is \$121.67.

*Leonard H. Schick,
Managing Editor.*

ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

The returns thus far this year reveal an encouraging increase in both money and the amount of contributors. As of November 20 of this year there were 567 contributors as compared with 365 at the same date in 1940. The amount of contributions this year totals over \$17,500 while last year at the same time the sum was about \$8,500.

For the first time the Alumni Fund committee is not seeking money for a definite issue. Instead all of the money will be turned into a fund to be used at the discretion of the Alumni Association for the betterment of the University.

If we reach our goal of \$50,000 this year the money will enable the University to accomplish some of the work that has been pending for some time.

Morton Saltzer, chairman.

(Continued on page fourteen)

Cross-Cutting the Campus

If there ever should be doubt concerning student spirit at Lehigh, the events of the past month will prove that in '41 there was nothing lacking.

A PALL OF GLOOM that threatened to descend on the campus this month because of the disastrous gridiron season was rapidly dispersed by a student body that refused to be discouraged by the humiliating defeat administered by the Lafayette Leopard.

Instead, students departed for the brief Thanksgiving Day recess knowing that despite the current athletic situation Lehigh will continue to function, and that their first job is still—classes.

A student spirit that started surging midway in October reached the heights the night prior to the Lafayette game when more than 1900 undergraduates and friends stormed Grace Hall for the traditional pep rally and pajama parade which followed.

Inspirational talks by prominent alumni and student leaders whipped the crowd into a frenzy that did not abate until after the snake dance across the New Street toll bridge led to the Moravian Seminary where the girls were serenaded and cheered to the echo.

The "Beat Lafayette" spirit invaded the fraternities and most of the 29 liv-

ing groups erected appropriate displays for the occasion. Winner of display contest, Psi Upsilon constructed two mechanical figures, one a robot representing Lehigh, and the second a mechanical Leopard that constantly bowed and fawned before the immovable iron man.

As far as is known there was no attempt made by Lafayette students to storm the campus and capture the traditional displays erected by the dormitories, but the ire of the Marquis was aroused on Saturday of the game when the Lafayette gym was found painted with "Beat Lafayette" signs.

A tribute to the men in the service from both colleges was paid at half-time of the Lehigh-Lafayette clash when the Maroon and Brown and White clad bands formed a "V" formation in the center of the gridiron.

Men in the service, admitted free to the game, assembled in the center of the formation, and were formally welcomed by Dr. C. G. Beardslee. As Lehigh's chaplain concluded his address a flight of planes from the Allentown-Bethlehem airport dipped low over the field in a salute to the men in uniform.

A \$38,000 blaze, that destroyed the spacious Chi Psi fraternity on the campus furnished one of the month's major topics of conversation. Thirty-two students, many of whom lost all their personal possessions, were made homeless by the fire which started in the basement and swept through the walls of the stone structure.

Discovered in the boiler room of the lodge shortly after luncheon, the fire rapidly got out of hand and before Bethlehem's fire fighters arrived on the scene the roof was a mass of flames.

Students, drenched to the skin by hose water and rain, which fell in torrents, manned three of the four streams directed at the burning structure, and it was not until after 7:00 p.m. that the firemen completely conquered the fire.

Starting in the basement the fire swept between the walls and up a back stairway to the roof. In less than an hour the flames had destroyed the roof

Below: The Chi Psi fraternity as it appeared before being ravished by a \$38,000 fire that completely burned out the interior of the structure.



causing it to collapse amidst a shower of sparks.

Much of the furniture on the first floor was saved before the fire got out of hand, but there wasn't time for any personal belongings to be removed.

Homeless Chi Psi, excused from classes the following day, wandered around in the fire gutted lodge in an effort to salvage a few items of personal property that were not damaged by fire or water.

Doors of neighboring fraternities were thrown open to the Chi Psi's, but after a night, chapter officials decided to rent sixteen rooms in the Hotel Bethlehem until suitable quarters could be found.

At the present time the fraternity has rented a home on West Broad Street, and the students are gradually becoming accustomed to their new quarters. Fraternity officials declared that work will be started immediately on the ruined structure and that unless dreaded priorities interfere the boys will return to the campus late in February.

Scarcely had the sparks and smoke died away before charges and counter charges were hurled by the student newspaper and members of Bethlehem's City Council. The Lehigh editors claimed that the local fire-eaters were negligent in reaching the scene, and the city fathers replied that they were not properly informed of the fire.

To cap the climax, city officials charged students with the theft of 21 raincoats, nine pairs of rubber boots, and eight helmets all of which were billed to the University.

Threatening dire consequences to the offenders, the Dean of Undergraduates issued an appeal for the return of the "borrowed" equipment but thus far only three coats and one pair of boots have been returned.

THE sun had just appeared in the east on November 14 when the clear sounds of reveille broke over the silent campus and as though waiting for the clarion call more than 600 students began swarming from fraternities, dormitories, and private homes...



Right (top to bottom): Ruins of the Chi Psi lodge as embers still burned. (Center): Cheer-leaders reached a new high in spectacular formations. (Below): Capt. Renwer says "thanks" to some 600 students who showed their enthusiasm in a disastrous season with a dawn send-off for the team.

all heading for the Union railroad station.

Aroused from their sleep, drowsy Bethlehemites poked their heads out of windows to learn whether Rita Hayworth or Hedy Lamarr was arriving on the next train. Surely something as glamorous as a motion picture star must be the reason for the stampede of students.

But no . . . It was Lehigh's way of showing Glen Harmeson and 26 members of the varsity squad that the student body was still behind them despite the disastrous gridiron season. About to entrain for Charlottesville, Va. to meet the southern Cavaliers, the squad was cheered and serenaded by the enthusiastic students, and thirty members of the band who remembered to bring their instruments.

As the train slowly puffed its way out of the station members of the squad overwhelmed by their send off promised to do their best to bring home the first victory of the season. That they failed doesn't matter. What does matter is that the Lehigh spirit thought dead by many old grads was rekindled anew by the present generation of Lehigh men.

A former three weapon champion of the French navy Marcel Cabijos has been signed by the department of Physical Education to coach the Brown and White fencers through an eight meet schedule.

At the present Cabijos, who has been coach of the famed Saltus club for eighteen years, is working with a squad of 35 candidates. Prior to coming to Lehigh, the new mentor, who resides in New York City, successfully taught fencing at Vassar college.

An advertisement headed "Girls" appearing regularly on the Theater page of the local newspaper caused some comment until it was learned that the Mustard and Cheese is seeking members of the opposite sex for their forthcoming production to be given in February.

A solution to the dearth of females seemed to be the recently organized Date Bureau. Applying for aid from the Bureau the moguls of the drama learned that more than 140 girls are typed and classified and that most of them are willing to aid the M & C, but both Cedar Crest and the Moravian College for Women have restrictions preventing their students from appearing with the Mustard and Cheese.

Newest activity to be born on the campus—a ski team has met with an enthusiastic response particularly by those students coming from the more northern states. Sponsored by the Sportsman's Club the team plans to schedule meets with other eastern colleges, and will do all of its practicing in the Poconos.

VALENTINES . . . the dreaded notices of scholastic deficiency were distributed late one Saturday evening to 836 students with the admonition that more "midnight oil" must be burned if the final exams in January are to be passed. The number receiving these "billet-doux" exceeds by 31 the students who received them last year at the same time. The only living group whose members received no notices was Leonard Hall.

A highlight of the month was the invasion of several hundred fathers who came to celebrate "Dad's Day" with their sons. From Friday afternoon

until late Saturday evening the Dads trudged over the campus with their offsprings. To classes, to fraternities, to dorms, to pep rallies, to the football game and finally to hit the high spots off the campus. All in all it was a grand week-end for both fathers and sons.

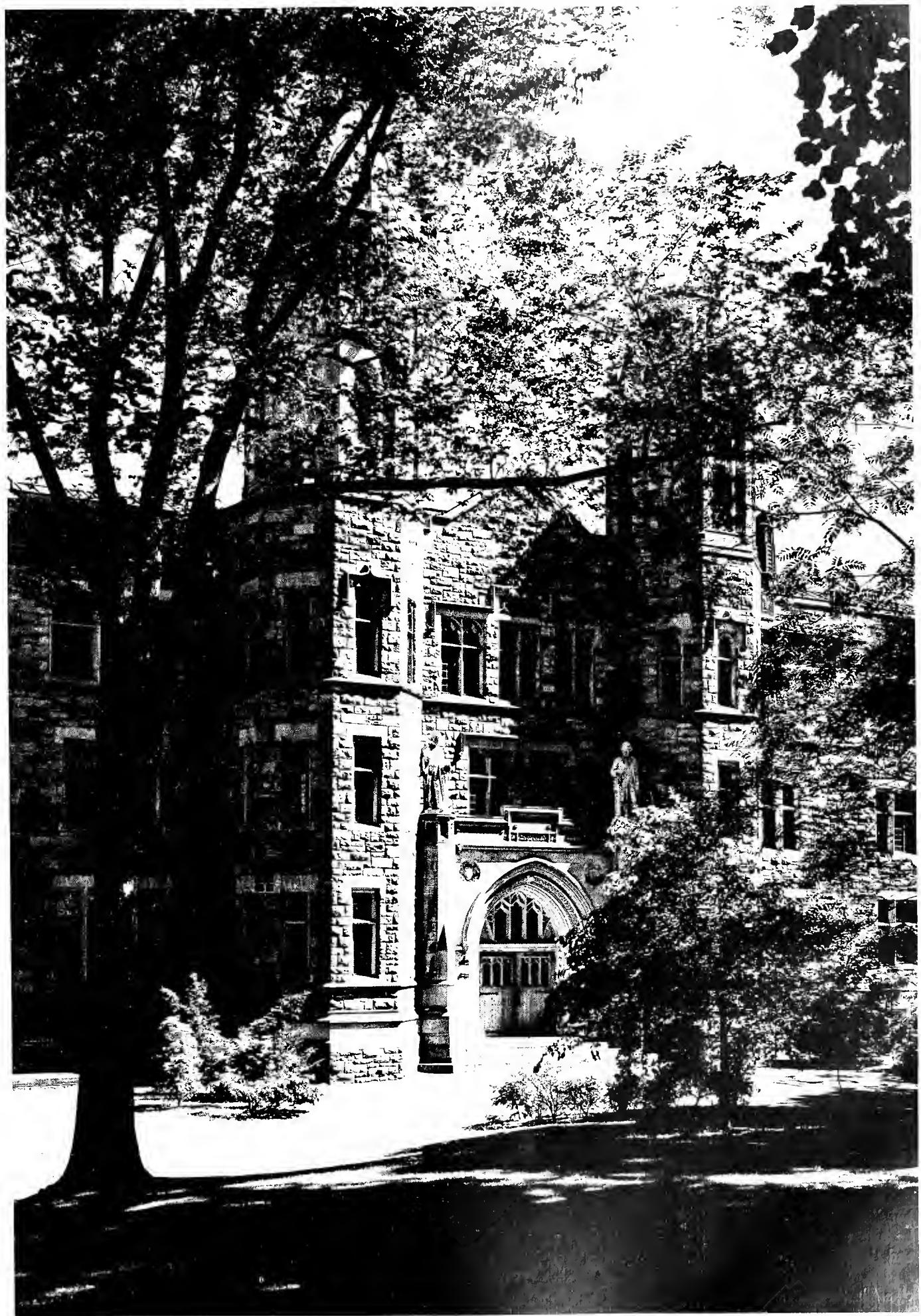
A revision in social restrictions met with student approval this month as the faculty amended an old rule prohibiting social functions outside of Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton unless sponsored by a faculty member and prohibiting dances outside those three cities. The revised ruling states that social functions conducted by student groups may be held at times, at places and under sponsorship approved by the Dean of Undergraduates.

Oddity of the month was the appearance one blustery morning of two freshmen sans their usual luxurious head of hair. With their pates shining like beacon lights, the yearlings calmly went their way among the gasping upper-classmen, and it wasn't until they were threatened with even more horrible indignities did they admit their style "A la Cueball" was the aftermath of a wager with other students.

A reasonable estimate is that it will be six months before either boy visits a barber again, but meanwhile both freshmen are richer by \$5, the sum which they won on the wager.

Below: Lehigh and Lafayette bands form a "V" for victory at the big game in honor of alumni who are in the armed forces. Chaplain Beardslee gave the message of appreciation for both colleges. Right: A Father's Day convocation found in Packard Laboratory an ideal place for parent-faculty conversations on student problems.





The Effects of Liberal Government Policies on Labor

by

DR. HERBERT M. DIAMOND

Professor and Head of Department of Economics and Sociology

TO bring our subject before us this morning we may approach it by reviewing rapidly a few of the happenings in the labor area which are recently so vivid in our recollections. Right now in the anthracite district, so near to us, the miners are striking because of an increase in the assessments called for by their union, the United Mine Workers, which is to be checked off their pay. We read in our papers last week that a court in New York had called for an accounting of the use of funds by a local union official in which it appeared that some \$107 remained of \$200,000 which had been paid in by the members.

The newspapers this very morning report that a low bid on a federal housing project has been held up because of the protest of the building trades unions over the use of prefabricated construction methods. We are very likely to hear much about this case in the future. We may also recall in this connection that Assistant Attorney General Arnold has long demanded that certain practices of certain unions, such as interference with the introduction of labor-saving devices, rules which call for the employment of unnecessary labor, etc. should be dealt with under the anti-trust laws. The ruling of the Supreme Court in the Hutchesson Case and subsequent cases seem to bar this line of attack. However this may be, such conditions call for immediate and vigorous correction. Practices of this uneconomic character are harmful, in the long run to labor, the consumer, and above all, immediately to the defense program.

We also recall that just a short while ago the government took over the shipbuilding plant at Kearny, New Jersey, because of the demand of the union and the refusal of the company to accept a so-called union maintenance clause in the contract between the com-

This is the second of three articles presented at a recent Alumni Conference on Current Economics by Professor Elmer C. Bratt, Professor Herbert M. Diamond, and Dean Neil Carothers of the College of Business Administration. The first article "Can Prices Be Controlled?" by Dr. Bratt appeared in the November issue of the BULLETIN, the third by Dean Carothers will be published in the near future.

pany and the union, a modification of a closed or union shop demand.

And finally right here in Bethlehem we have had in the course of six or seven months, a brief but spectacular strike and a National Labor Relations Board election which was won rather substantially by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O.

I bring these illustrations before us to indicate the complexity of the issues and problems which are embraced under the term "labor". Many of these situations run well above the simple matter of collective bargaining and employee representation; we perceive here, vital concerns which involve the public, the defense program, the internal affairs of unions themselves, as well as the relation of government itself to organized labor.

NOW, if we look back twenty years or so, I think, from our present perspective we are able to conclude that probably an aggressive—somewhat politically-minded labor movement was rather overdue in this country. If we consider but two present factors, I believe we may recognize that the situation has profoundly altered from the earlier years of the century. The practical restriction of European immigration since 1914 coupled with the increasing number of boys and girls who

have completed a high school education has changed the character of our younger labor supply. For the most part, we are dealing today with a working class which is increasingly native born and relatively well educated. It is apparent that during the 1920's the American Federation of Labor had somehow failed to develop either an organizational technique, the initiative, or a program which could reach the greater number of workers in the newer mass production industries. Indeed, many foresighted labor leaders were restive under the situation. Hence, given an opportunity and given leadership with a workable program, it was altogether a likely presumption that rapid organizational activity would be undertaken.

That opportunity was, of course, afforded by Section 7a of the National Recovery Act, and later by the National Labor Relations Act and the subsequent decisions of the Supreme Court which upheld the latter legislation. Possibly the only really surprising feature of the Supreme Court's decision on the Labor Relations Act was the breadth it gave to the concept of federal powers in labor cases. The subsequent decision on the Fair Labor Standards Act has confirmed this understanding of the Court's recent position.

In any event, today between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., we have a union membership of possibly eight to ten millions; we have witnessed the penetration of unionism into the steel and automobile industries; areas which ten years ago most of us would have maintained were virtually impregnable by organized labor.

Now in 1937, in an article on the "Majority Rule in Collective Bargaining" I remarked that "the question remains whether or not a governmentally stimulated unionism may avoid becoming a governmentally regulated



unionism." That was the transparent issue then; it is the transparent issue now.

As we contemplate the period since 1937, we must fully recognize that much of the labor difficulty of these years has arisen over the matter of recognition, and that the rapid growth of labor organizations could not so soon develop either a disciplined membership or an experienced leadership. That excesses have appeared under these circumstances none, I think, would deny. But on the contrary, many of the issues which now perturb us are not at all new. The closed shop demand and controversy over it certainly goes back as far as the 1830's. The practices of unions which restrict output and limit membership have been condemned by economists for fifty years or more. The radical in the labor movement is not new; the I. W. W. harassed the A. F. of L. from 1905 on, and the communists plagued the Federation all through the 1920's. Problems of bureaucratic union leadership and of union racketeering go back many many years. We all recall the Lockwood investigation of the early 1920's which sent Brindell to jail. I suppose that the situation today is one in which many feel the pressure of certain of these elements on a greater scale and in new areas. The situation is aggravated by the organizational defenses established in the Wagner Act, as well as by the fact that we are in a period of national emergency.

As to the defense situation and defense strikes, etc., it is not difficult to understand that labor leaders, whose

policy in this country has always been almost completely opportunistic, will take advantage of a favoring administration policy to push gains in all directions before the situation jells, so to speak. That, I think, is more pertinently the case because we are not yet at a declared war.

We must also differentiate, I believe, between issues that are immediate and relate to the defense program, and those which are matters of long-run policy.

In the defense situation, the National Defense Mediation Board has pursued the policy of dealing with each new situation as it arises, deciding each case on its merits so to speak. Long since, many thoughtful people have pointed out the need for a labor policies board which would arrive at certain broad policies acceptable to labor and enterprise which might govern industrial relations generally during the emergency. This step has not been taken, and so it now appears that we shall have to go along as best we can for the duration, dealing with our crises as they happen to arise. I think it altogether likely that if a firm and politically courageous stand were taken on the fundamental issues of wages, production, costs, prices, and inflation, perhaps some other problems might not loom so large, nor would organized labor endeavor to push its advantage so rapidly.

As to the long run outlook, what we should recognize is that we have thus far arrived at but a part of a labor policy. I am firmly convinced that the

Above: Professor Herbert M. Diamond lectures to an undergraduate class on the major problems confronting the labor groups in this country.

essential protection to union membership and rights of collective bargaining embodied in the Wagner Act will remain essentially unaltered in our law. But on the other hand, we have not yet clearly defined the content of those rights or with what limits they may be exercised.

We have currently before us a wide variety of proposals advocated for dealing with the problem of union responsibility; we are told we should equalize the Wagner Act; copy British legislation; supervise union elections; compel unions to register and audit their funds; apply the Anti-Trust acts; curb or limit the right to strike; legislate against minority striking; force unions to incorporate, etc., and this list is far from complete.

There may be merit in many of these proposals; their wide variety indicates however, that we have not thought our way fully through a most perplexing situation. A cautious approach is indicated in view of the fact that in the last analysis social responsibility cannot be legislated into any individual or organization. Responsibility is something that men and institutions grow up into. Nonetheless, we must develop a long-range program which will preserve essential rights and which at the same time, preserves the democratic doctrine that rights and social responsibility are correlative and that rights imply obligations and duties as well as privilege.

Checking the Record

(Continued from
page seven)

UNDERGRADUATE CONTACT COMMITTEE

THE primary reason for the existence of this committee is to establish interest in the Alumni Association among the undergraduates.

The principal accomplishment has been the establishment of the insurance plan among members of the last four graduating classes. Under this plan each senior may subscribe to a \$250 endowment insurance policy which matures in 20 years. The principal sum which will amount to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year at the end of 20 years will be presented to the University. The plan is growing under the capable direction of Dr. C. G. Beardslee, and last year 133 seniors accepted their pledge.

To arouse interest among the undergraduates, the committee suggests that a prominent alumni speaker be secured to speak at the class banquets this year.

Another suggestion is that a supplementary issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN be published each summer and distributed to undergraduates and prospective students. The magazine at this time would contain articles of interest to the student body. However, the cost of such an issue would have to be assumed by the BULLETIN, and it would depend upon the financial condition of the magazine at that time whether such an issue could be published.

J. W. Maxwell, chairman.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS COMMITTEE

A letter has been written to the presidents of all the Lehigh Clubs in this country and in China in an effort to secure their cooperation in the work of obtaining students for Lehigh.

Thus far 17 replies have been received and all of the clubs have promised their assistance. It is the plan of the committee to have as many as possible of the prospective students interviewed personally by an alumnus. In this way the prospective student will receive first hand information about Lehigh and the University will in its turn receive a complete report on the boy seeking admission.

Committees to interview the boys will be appointed by the presidents of the various clubs. These committees will work directly with the presidents, who in turn will work with the chair-

man of the prospective students committee.

S. T. Harleman, chairman.

MY SENTIMENTS

Regardless of your station in life and the position to which you may be assigned by destiny—your ultimate aim in life is happiness. Is that right or is it wrong?

Of further consideration in the pursuit of happiness is the desire of those who would put first things first, to seek realization in the fact that they are contributors, if not leaders, in the creation of a better world or community, in which to live.

Most of us have not been blessed with the gift of leadership but, by the grace of God, we are privileged to assist in the training of youth for leadership. And where, I challenge you, is there to be found a more propitious opportunity than the unlimited field of endeavor to be found in the adoption of Lehigh University as a hobby?

When, at the suggestion of Walter Okeson, Herbert Hartzog named the amount of \$50,000 as our objective for the fiscal year's Alumni Fund contribution, he forgot to mention \$100,000 as the minimum which Lehigh alumni should aim to contribute annually, at least until the threatened emergency is passed.

With an appeal for more and stronger horses to help pull the load, let us further increase the number of alumni participating and make our own assignment after a studied effort to increase the personal gift according to our individual abilities. The time may come when you will be less able.

C. L. T. Edwards

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Time demands that this report be brief and I am pleased that it can be for I feel that there are only a few facts which necessarily should reach your attention at this time.

First I should like to comment that the aim of the Alumni Association to discontinue its subsidy from the University is being achieved this year. You will recall that last year we received a \$3000 subsidy from the University in line with a procedure which has gone on for some time. This year we are asking for no subsidy. The \$3000 from

last year, which has remained untouched thus far, will be reserved as a contingency fund.

Reports from our four brackets of alumni giving are alternately good and poor. Alumni dues are lagging some 20 in contributors from last year's mark with most of the drop being registered in the cases of the older classes. Every effort is going to be made to bolster this figure within the next few months in order that we may continue to make good on our decision not to ask for a University subsidy. ALUMNI BULLETIN subscriptions are running 123 above last year while contributions from Alumni Student Grants are about the same in numbers of contributors although, largely through the gift of an anonymous donor of \$5,000, the Grants total is running \$5,380.77 above last year. The fund figure is most encouraging with a comparative increase of about \$5,500, while income contributors stand at 567 as against 365 at this time last year.

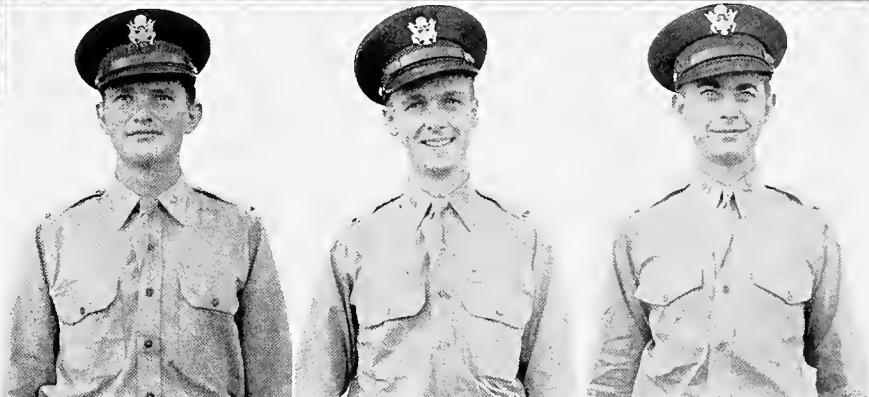
It is recommended that the Board authorize a change in fiscal year for the Alumni Association so that this accounting period may end on June 30 rather than on May 31 as has been the custom. Many alumni return for their reunion and make payments toward the various Alumni Association projects which have been the goal of work throughout the entire year. Under the old system these payments were automatically entered in the ensuing fiscal year and have caused a great deal of confusion so far as financial reports are concerned. By changing the fiscal year so that it will end on June 30 this "twilight zone" of accounting will be eliminated.

*Robert F. Herrick,
Executive Secretary*

There being no unfinished business, President Hartzog introduced under new business a recommendation for a change in the Alumni Association By-Laws with specific reference to Article III, Section 8, outlining duties of the executive committee which have long since been outmoded. It was accordingly moved, seconded and passed that a revision of this By-Law be drawn up and submitted to the membership of the Association for approval in connection with the ballot to be published in the spring.

There being no other new business a motion was heard for adjournment and was voted at 11:47.

Left: 90 mm. anti-aircraft guns go into action at Aberdeen, Md. Below: Second Lieutenants John A. Tifft, Roy S. Zachary, and Frank A. Szabo, all graduates of the class of 1941 who recently completed an Air Corps supply course at Kelly Field, Texas.



ON land, in the air, and on the sea. . . In bouncing jeeps, in streamlined pursuit planes, and on sleek destroyers, Lehigh men are busy playing their part in maintaining this nation as the greatest on the face of the earth.

Striving to keep in contact with men in the uniform the BULLETIN recently inaugurated this column with the hope that alumni would send information about their activities in the various branches of the armed service. From time to time the names and addresses of service men will be published so that fellow alumni located in the same sector may become better acquainted.

First to respond to the call for news was Private Charles J. Moravec, form-

er sports editor of the BULLETIN, who was drafted in September. Stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., Moravec writes "First Lieut. Robert L. O'Brien, '33 is a member of the teaching contingent at the 50th training battalion. I haven't had time to give the proper military salute to a Lehigh commissioned officer so I can't report on his activities al-

though I am certain his men are working hard.

"Private Thomas Hand, '39 left here during the past month for the Quartermaster's division at Fort McClellan, Ga. Private Raymond Feilbach, '40 was inducted with me at Camp Lee, Va. and is now on assignment in the 40th rifle battalion of this Infantry Replacement center. Private John S. Barry, '40 came down here after several weeks at Fort Dix, and after one week was transferred to the 36th rifle battalion.

"While at Lee, Feilbach and I were properly cared for by Second Lieut. Robert Miller, '40. Ray is singing in the battalion glee club, and I have managed to keep up my civilian publicity duties by editing the first printed newspaper at Croft."

From the far stretches of Iceland John E. Duher, '40 writes that he is a Second Lieut. in the Marine Corps, and that the coin of the realm is "kroners" which makes it a little difficult for

Life Among the Lehigh Service Men

Americans who are used to the "folding green".

Deep in a forest somewhere in South Carolina Lieut. Vincent J. "Pat" Pazzetti, '37 sat on his blanket roll and pecked out a letter on his field typewriter.

Quoting from Pat's letter ". . . at present my outfit is in Corps reserve, and we have done nothing for the past two days except get up at 2:30 a.m., and wait around all day for that seemingly mythical order to move out. There is a strong rumor out in our division (9th) that we are just too good for the rest of the combatants, and will probably be held in reserve for the rest of the maneuvers. (This item was added to stir up any argument that might come out of any other outfit)".

A message from "somewhere in North Carolina" written by Private Frank Murray, '32 who is with the 103rd Engineers, 28th division reveals "for five weeks I have been sleeping on the ground, eating on the ground out of greasy mess kits, living in the woods, waking up at 2:00 a.m. and riding over dusty roads till dawn in the bitter cold. (This may be the south, but it sure can get cold at night). We usually travel over dirt roads and get covered with dust.

"We are lucky to be able to wash our hands and face once a day. We get a shower once a week and that a cold one in a portable shower rigged up in the woods near a lake. It is getting so cold now that I don't know what we will do in a week or so."

A press release from Kelly Field, Texas states that four Lehigh men, all members of the class of '41 recently completed an extensive course in Air Corps supplies, and will soon be assigned to air fields in that region as supply officers.

The four Alumni, all 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps are Rudolph L. Renker, Frank A. Szabo, Roy Shackleford, Roy S. Zachary, and John A. Tiffet. The course which lasted 12 weeks dealt with the problems of procurement, storage, and the distribution of Air Corps supplies.

Final item of interest is a letter from Lieut. Commander J. A. Carlson, '17 who writes from Bermuda that he is assistant to the officer in charge of the construction of a naval base on that island.

Writing that the water supply in Bermuda is pretty low, but that liquor is cheap, Commander Carlson suggests

it might be a good place for the '17 reunion.

A POST CARD from Tony Carcione, '41, indicates that he is stationed at the Spartan School in Tulsa, Okla. A member of the United States Air Corps Carcione writes that the Spartan School is the toughest primary school in the country, and that only three percent of its graduates "wash-out" at Randolph.

His letter continues, "We have very little time to ourselves, and haven't been off the post since our arrival on November 5. We are considered Dodos, and are granted very few privileges. Besides that we take a terrific "racking" from the upperclass men with no let up. They do it to keep us constantly on our toes, so that we might be able to think better in an airplane!"

Notice of the promotion of Second Lieut. Frederick G. Schneider, Jr., to the rank of First Lieutenant was received recently from the Commanding Officer of the Quartermaster Motor Supply Depot at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Schneider, a member of the class of 1935 is now Assistant Utilities Officer at the historic old fort on the Detroit river. He was called into the service on February 20, 1940, and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being transferred to his present post.

Assigned to the Officers' Supply Training School, Henry J. Mack, Jr., is now stationed at Paterson Field in Fairfield, Ohio. Lieut. Mack, a member of the class of 1939, has been Distributing Point Officer of the 41st Materiel Squadron, and recently returned to Windsor Locks, Conn., from maneuvers at Groton, Conn. His course at Paterson Field will last two months after which he will be assigned to another base.

A note from John Mathewson, '41, states "Well, I've moved again. Now I'm in the Army stationed in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. I've been here only a week, but it looks like I'm here to stay for quite a while (at least a year).

"Army life is O.K. so far, but I can think of other things I'd rather be doing, but that's the way it goes. There is a mob of Lehigh fellows here in Ordnance, about 15, so that makes it better."

Another article on life in the service will appear in a future issue of the BULLETIN. Any information or photographs sent in by Alumni will aid materially in keeping this column interesting to alumni.

The following new addresses of men in the service have been received since the last issue:

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

J. F. Conwell '40, Ord. Training Center.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private Louis H. A. Feher '40, Co. D, 3rd Bn. E. R. T. C.

Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. A. G. Ueberroth '40, Student Training Battalion, Infantry School.

Fort Bliss, Texas

Corporal H. M. Wilson, Jr. '38, Bat. F., 63d F. A., A. P. O. 305.

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Corporal H. M. Cortright '41, Battery B, 109th Field Artillery, A.P.A. 28th Div; F. J. Hollister '35, 29th Ord. Co., A.P.O., No. 306; Capt. T. W. Tiedeken '31, 30th Engr. Bn. A.P.O. No. 401.

Camp Claiborne, La.

2nd Lt. Richard S. Gowdy '40, 758th Tank Bn. (L.)

Camp Cognac, N. C.

Lt. R. N. Purse '27, 30th Ord. Co. (H.M.), 41st Ord. Bn.

Camp Hulen, Texas

2nd Lt. W. W. Ache '40, 25th Ord. Co. (MM).

Fort Jackson, S. C.

1st Lt. Leroy O. Travis '35, U. S. Medical Corps, Co. D, 8th Med. Bn., A.P.O. No. 8.

Kelly Field, Texas

2nd Lt. F. A. Szabo '41; 2nd Lt. J. A. Tiffet, U. S. Air Corps.

Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. R. B. Johnston '41, 81st Armored Regiment; 1st Lt. Benjamin Rabin '32, 22nd Ord. Co.

Camp Lee, Va.

Robert H. Miller '40, 103rd Reception Center, Company B.

McClellan Field, Calif.

Lt. James R. Hendry '41.

Fort Meade, Md.

W. R. Merriam '33.

Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Sergeant B. Gates '35, 1st Chemical Co. Aviation Service; Lt. C. W. Vedder '37, U. S. Air Corps.

Fort Monroe, Va.

A. M. Schuyler '40, Officers Candidate Battery, C. A. School.

Camp Pendleton, Va.

Clark A. Neal '39, U. S. A. 244 Coast Artillery.

Pine Camp, New York

Sergeant O. C. Price '39, Co. B, 80th Armored Regiment, Medium Tanks.

Camp Polk, La.

2nd Lt. William L. Archer '41, 36th Inf. Armored Div.; Lt. F. G. Messinger '41, 18th Ord. Bn.

Camp Wheeler, Ga.

William Woronoff '37.

Wright Field, Ohio

Lt. S. M. Enterline '41.

Bermuda

Lt. Comdr. J. A. Carlson '17, Civil Engr. Corps, Naval Operating Base.

Boston, Mass.

Ensign A. M. Paget '41, Hamilton Hall, D-14, Soldiers Field.

Chilengo, III.

Ensign W. M. Shelly '40, Naval Inspection service.

Rock Island, Ill.

Lt. K. H. Zornig '40, Ord. Dept., Rock Island Arsenal.

Jacksonville, Fla.

William Valentine, Jr. '40, U. S. Navy, Aviation Cadet.

Jersey City, N. J.

2nd Lt. Gardner Sletten '40, G. M. C., Quartermaster Depot.

New York City

2nd Lt. J. I. Hammond '40, Ord. District, 80 Broadway; Lt. J. J. McCluskey '40, Headquarters Co. 10th Inf., Postmaster A.P.O. 888.

Southern Pines, N. C.

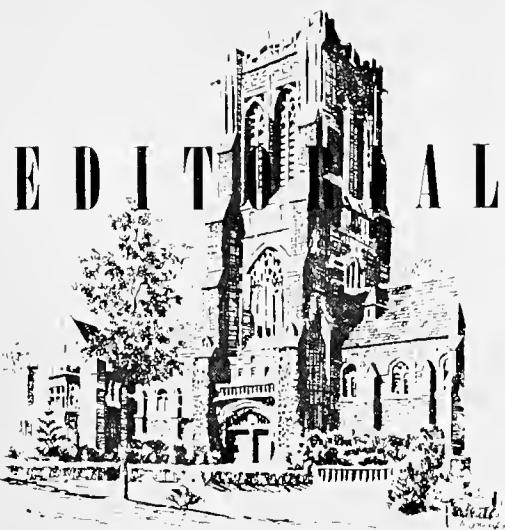
Lt. V. J. Pazzetti, III '37, 10 South May Street.

Trinidad, B. W. I.

J. M. Bell, Jr. '33, U. S. Naval Air Base.

Washington, D. C.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Reid '40, The War Department, Office of Chief of Ord.



EDITORIAL

Where do we go . . . ?

In the center square of a village in Ohio a sign boasts, "This is the center of the world—you can start here and go anywhere."

Lehigh football is in much the same position. For the first time since 1884, the team has failed to win a game. Truly, we can start from here but the only way left to go is up. However, it is a good time for one thing—taking stock.

Hard as it may be to feel optimistic at this point, there is little question that Lehigh must, within the next two or three years, develop a representative team that can hold its own in the face of our normal intercollegiate competition. But what is Lehigh's level?—not based on the recent disastrous season—but on a reasonable rivalry that will challenge football skill and satisfy students and alumni.

What kind of a schedule will we want for this future, representative team?

One suggestion is that Lehigh, Lafayette and Rutgers form the nucleus of a loosely joined conference of seven or eight colleges whose athletic policies, scholastic standards and enrollment are comparable. It would not be a local conference but would include at least one college from New England, New York, Ohio or other neighboring states. Members might schedule only four or five conference teams in one season and have latitude for other invitations, either easier or more difficult as they might choose, depending upon their prospects. Proponents of this plan point to the easing of the "schedule headache," the development of a natural rivalry and the ability to determine standards and policies within a more definite field.

The proposal of this particular type of conference is not a whim of the moment. It has been some three or four years ago that alumni secretaries and magazine editors from the Middle Three visited Lafayette to discuss the subject and all were in agreement that the plan, at least at that time, seemed feasible. It now becomes apparent that athletic directors and graduate managers of the Middle Three have been interested in the same project for even a greater length of time.

Next to their distress over the failure of the football team to win its share of victories, Lehigh men are probably most

concerned in the teams which Lehigh plays. Some Lehigh men insist that such schools as Yale, Harvard and Princeton must necessarily be placed on the schedule in order that Lehigh maintain its proper position in intercollegiate athletics. Others are distressed at the inclusion on the schedule of small colleges whose undergraduate enrollment is only a fraction of Lehigh's and yet whose football prowess ranks them in or above Lehigh's class. These things might well be decided as Lehigh men look to the football future, determined that the entire athletic picture must be improved.

THE BULLETIN would welcome letters from Lehigh men as to their interest in such a conference. The whole idea can be developed or scrapped. The decision is yours.

Calling the Roll

In the next issue of the BULLETIN will appear the names of six or seven hundred unusual Lehigh men. They will be honored—not because of worldly achievements—but because they are the vanguard of the alumni who are safeguarding Lehigh's future.

It's not an exclusive list. Membership in this select group is open now to those who are interested in making some gift to Lehigh, regardless of amount. They are the men who single themselves out of a vast number of graduates by looking back to Lehigh not as spectators but as participants in an institution whose educational fame has never been challenged.

Appropriate, too, is the fact that with these men will be honored another group known as the Council of Class Agents. These alumni, class agents and district agents, have in two years become the greatest motivating force in giving Lehigh graduates a new birth of interest in their University. Almost invariably the agents can be spotted among leaders of their class, for only such men care enough to give their services to a greater Lehigh. These agents really do a double job, for in interesting their classmates in Lehigh they raise class spirit, renew old acquaintances and promote fellowship which leads to better reunions. The business of enlisting financial support comes in the natural course of things. Find the Lehigh man who is really interested in his classmates and informed regarding his college and he will do his part without urging. Find the classes where good fellowship is the keynote and you will automatically name those with the best record for Lehigh support.

So, without hesitation or reservations, the BULLETIN dedicates its next issue to those who, like Samuel E. Berger, '89, realize that "For four years they need Lehigh—from then on Lehigh needs them."

Since this preliminary list of contributors will include only those who have given since the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1, 1941, the records will be kept open to the last possible moment for any Lehigh men who wish to end their calendar year with a Christmas gift for their Alma Mater.

A Big Month For The Lehigh Clubs

Northern New Jersey

The annual fall smoker of the Northern New Jersey Lehigh Club was held November 10 at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange. Truly it was the "biggest and best yet."

Alumni 85 strong turned out in honor of our guests from Lehigh, Billy Sheridan, Eb Caraway, Bob Herrick, and Len Schick.

President Larry Kingham introduced the secretary who reported on the June outing and then Bill Helmstaedter, chairman of the smoker introduced the guests. Sheridan and Caraway talked briefly about the current football situation and their comments were well received.

Two sound pictures were then shown to the assembled alumni. One, a film on investment banking, featured Lowell Thomas, and Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the college of business administration. The second entitled "Matmen" depicted the activities of Lehigh's wrestling team under the tutelage of

Billy Sheridan, the veteran mat coach.

The date for the next function, the annual dance, was set for February 28. The dance will be held again at the Rock Spring Club with the usual good music, and modest admission charge. All alumni and guests are cordially invited. Reservations can be made through A. H. Loux, secretary, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3-2717. See you at the dance!

Bud Loux, '35,
Secretary.

Western New York

Twenty-five members of the Western New York Lehigh Club heard a play-by-play description of the Lehigh-Lafayette game while they reclined in the recreation room of the Schreiber's Brewery in Buffalo.

A telephone hook-up with the Taylor Field press box direct to the meeting room furnished the facilities for the broadcast. High lights of the game were described by Ed. Serwatka, of the telephone company.

Monmouth County

Sponsored by the Monmouth County Lehigh Club the second annual Middle Three dinner was held Thursday, November 6, at the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan, N. J., with 79 alumni of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers present.

Charles A. Wohlbach, '18, president of the club, presided as toastmaster and introduced President Clement C. Williams as the principal speaker.

Dr. Williams, who spoke on the need for unity among the institutions of higher learning, declared, "Their traditional academic freedom, their rigorous standards of research and opinion, and their detachment of motives make Universities perhaps the most unbiased and stable source of enlightened opinion on questions of social import."

Central Pennsylvania

The pros and cons of the Lehigh football situation were discussed at a smoker of the Central Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held November 11 at the Hotel Harrisburger in Pennsylvania's state capitol. President Daniel M. Horner, '28, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by about 30 alumni.

Elmer "Eb" Caraway, genial Texan, who coaches the Engineer ends, was present and explained the benefits that can be reaped from full support of the Alumni Student Grant plan.

Following an interesting discussion on the plan, the club officially decided



Below: Buffalo alumni listen to a broadcast of the Lehigh-Lafayette game. Top: Coley, Lownie, Lentz and Wilcox. Below (l. to r.): Rogers, Fields, Cadarquist, Burgess, Burns, Hazel and Burgess. Opposite page (top): Monmouth County Lehigh men hear Dr. Williams (center, talking to Dr. C. A. Wohlbach, '18). Below: End-Coach Eb Caraway addresses the Harrisburg group and Northeast Penna. alumni listen to Dr. Godshall. (Bottom): New officers of the home club are J. K. Conneen, '30; John N. Marshall, '20, (pres.); D. C. Barnum, '37, and Jack F. Gordon, '38.



to give its support one hundred percent during the next year.

Motion pictures of the Lehigh-Case game were shown by Dr. Raymond C. Bull, director of Lehigh's Health Service. The various highlights were explained in detail by Caraway. The Atlantic Refining company football picture titled "Highlights of the 1940 Season" was also shown and met with an enthusiastic reception.

Northeast Penna.

A spirited dinner meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh club was held Thursday, November 13, at the Westmoreland Club in Wilkes-Barre with President Frank S. Lubrecht presiding as toastmaster.

Principal speaker Dr. Wilson L. Godshall, associate professor of diplomatic history, spoke on the current international situation and urged a more binding agreement with the British Empire on the Lease-Lend program. Following his talk Dr. Godshall answered several questions from the floor.

Elmer "Eb" Caraway, varsity end coach, and Billy Sheridan, veteran wrestling coach, were both present and urged continuance of the Alumni Student Grant Plan. Motion pictures of the Lehigh-Case game were shown and explained by Caraway. A sound film on investment banking featuring Dr. Neil Carothers, and Lowell Thomas concluded the meeting.

Home Club

Continued support of the Alumni Student Grant plan was urged at the annual smoker meeting of the Home Club held Friday, November 7, at the Bethlehem Club. Alumni from Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton were present.

The discussion on Lehigh's football future was led by John Conneen, '30,



A Fitting



Memorial

SEVERAL generations of Lehigh chemists who studied under the late Dr. Vahan S. Babasinian have united in an effort to dedicate a suitable memorial to the man who did so much to prepare them to meet the rigorous demands of industrial life.

It is the plan of the originators of the memorial idea to devote funds contributed to the furnishing of a seminar room across from the late doctor's office in the organic wing of the chemistry laboratory. Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund may do so by sending a check to the Babasinian Memorial fund care of the Alumni office.

Many Lehigh chemists were inducted into the mysteries of organic chemistry by Dr. Babasinian, known to most every one as Dr. Bab. Under his guidance organic did seem to be a mystery which he was unfolding and making clear day by day. This attitude developed not so much from what he said, but because of the voice and manner in which he said it.

If he gave to a class in organic any of the aspects of a divine ritual it was only natural. He was one of the founders of an Armenian national fraternity, the Knights of Vartan, and wrote much of their ritual, including the funeral service which was used at the time of his death on May 23, 1939.

Dr. Bab had graduated from Anatolia college and was a Presbyterian clergyman in Providence, R. I., when interest in chemistry impelled him to go to Brown University. He became a profound student of organic chemistry, particularly in heterocyclics such as thiopene derivatives. A long succession of undergraduates helped with this work, one of the most successful being Max Goepp, '28.

Extreme modesty and an over careful tendency in evaluating results prevented him from reporting much good work which he accomplished. He had a perfect horror of patenting the results of research.

Long hours in experimental research were the rule with him, so much so that students who found him at work before an 8 o'clock class reported that he must sleep in the laboratory.

To Dr. Bab's retiring nature, executive functions were positively painful. He spent no more unhappy time than as acting head of the chemistry department. A similar painful experience occurred when the Faculty Woman's club invited him to speak at one of their meetings and wouldn't take no for an answer.

This natural reticence made it difficult for him to become acquainted with large groups of the student body. However, he always formed close friendships with several students in each class, and he followed their careers in later life. And even to students with whom he was not on terms of close friendship, he was aware in his kindly way of much more than many men supposed.

From time to time Dr. Bab went into industry. During the first World War he worked for months to duplicate a German dye supposedly unknown in this country. When he solved the problem only to discover that the dye was already available here he took the reverse like the philosopher he was.

It may surprise many to learn that he was quite athletic, spending most of his summer in camping and mountain climbing in the far west. In fact, he died as a result of exposure during such a climb.

Dr. Bab always contended that cooking was merely organic chemistry. Not only did he do much of his own cooking at home, but on occasion he kept the "makings" of waffles in a laboratory ice-box and with associates cooked waffles at the end of the day. Once when his niece visited him he stewed chicken and served it in laboratory apparatus.

vice-president elect of the club. Participants in the discussion included Clifford F. Lincoln, '11, chairman of the Student Grants collection committee; Vincent J. Pazzetti, '15, former All-American back, and Herbert J. Hartzog, '04, president of the Alumni Association.

Officers elected during the business session of the club follow: John N. Marshall, '33, president; John K. Conneen, '30, vice-president; Donald C. Barnum, '37, secretary, and Jack F. Gordon, '37, treasurer.

Bob Hall, former Yale quarterback, and an acknowledged football authority, was present and showed films of the outstanding plays of the 1940 grid season. Each play was carefully explained by Hall as it progressed. A buffet luncheon concluded the meeting.

Philadelphia

Determination to continue the Alumni Student Grant plan was expressed at a pre-Lafayette game dinner of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club November 18 at the Old Bookbinders restaurant.

An explanation of the plan was given by Clifford F. Lincoln, '11, chairman of the A.S.G. collection committee, who urged the Philadelphia Alumni to do their part to give Lehigh a better football team. The necessity of continuing the Grant plan was also explained by Billy Sheridan, veteran wrestling coach.

Principal speaker Ed Pollack of the Philadelphia Public Ledger praised the plan and the ability of Coach Glen Harmeson, but attributed Lehigh's lack of success in the past decade to the material which does not compare to that obtained by other schools on the Engineer schedule.

New York

The annual football dinner of the New York Lehigh club was held October 30 at the Murray Hill Hotel with more than 100 alumni participating. Fred E. Portz, '17, presided as toastmaster.

One of the principal speakers, Stanley Woodward of the New York *Herald-Tribune* sports staff, was unable to be present, but guests thoroughly enjoyed listening to the tales of Robert A. "Scrap" Hurley, '19, now governor of Connecticut.

Other speakers included Walter R. Okeson, '96, chairman of the football rules committee, and vice-president of the University; Herbert J. Hartzog, '04, president of the Alumni Association, and W. V. McCarthy, '19, baseball coach at New York University.

Only the Harriers find top honors as the fall season closes with varsity football in the doldrums after a 47-7 defeat by an outstanding Lafayette team.



Varsity Quarterback Bill Hittinger, number 41, carrying the leather for a short gain in the encounter with Lafayette.

Leopards Contentedly Maul Lehigh As Grid Season Ends

THE most disastrous football season in the history of the University is ended. Not since 1884, the year when football was officially started at Lehigh, has a Brown and White eleven failed to click for at least one victory.

Tied by Hartwick, Ursinus, and Buffalo. Defeated by Case, Rutgers, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Virginia, and Lafayette. That is one of the worst collegiate records in the country for the current season. Why. . . .?

The answer is being sought by alumni, students, friends of the University, and even by the harassed coaches them-

selves who frankly admit that they don't know why the team failed to click for at least one victory this season.

The material was better, the squad worked hard, and there was no internal strife. The only answer offered is that the team was composed mainly of juniors and sophomores who needed seasoning. Next year will determine the veracity of that answer.

Departing from the gridiron, and turning to a minor sport—Cross Country. With a new mentor at the helm, the unpublicized harriers campaigned an undefeated dual season, and then finished second in the Small College

conference, only two points behind Muhlenberg, the winner.

This was the second time in 22 years that the Cross-Country team won all meets, and with a brilliant crop of freshmen runners becoming eligible next season, it appears as though Coach Jim Gordon has definitely brought the sport back to its deserved place on the campus.

The soccer team under Billy Sheridan won very few games, but improved as the season progressed. The frosh booters displayed plenty of power and ability in the few games they played, and consequently the genial Scotsman is optimistic about the 1942 season.

Lafayette, 47; Lehigh, 7

The seventy-fifth edition of the oldest non-stop college gridiron rivalry in America became a rout as the Leopard contentedly mauled its way to a 47-7 triumph.

Held to seven points the first half, the Maroon swept 46 on one thrust to score the first time they got the ball in the third period, and within the next 19 minutes added five more six pointers to pile up their fourth largest total since this series started in 1884.

Lafayette's seven touchdowns were credited to five players, but the lion's share of the glory goes to Walt Zirinsky, 176 pound halfback who completed his collegiate career by scoring two touchdowns, passing 25 yards for a third, and place kicking the five conversions made by Lafayette.

A 62 yard aerial barrage led to the Brown and White's lone score in the third period. The stage was set by senior end Emmet White who took a 22 yard pass from Rol Stoehr on the Maroon 20 and with two defenders hanging on bulled his way to the 3 yard line. White was injured on the play, but his work was done. In two plays Stan Szymakowski, brilliant sophomore fullback battered his way through left guard for the score. Joe Ambrogi place kicked the extra point, and from then on Lehigh cohorts were resigned to the surge of Lafayette touchdowns that followed.

The game was scarcely more than seven minutes old before Lafayette scored on a beautiful play that covered

63 yards. Nagle, ace pitcher, for the Maroon, heaved a short pass to Svenson on Lehigh's 44. Easily shaking off two tacklers, the Lafayette wingman dashed the remaining distance into touchdown territory. Zirinsky place kicked the extra point.

Twice more in the first half Lafayette threatened, but a stubborn Lehigh defense repulsed all attempts to score, but in the third and fourth periods, Lehigh's defenders weakened and were helpless against the brilliant offensive displayed by Zirinsky and his mates.

Early in the third period Bill Nagle fired a 20 yard pass to Bill McKnight who lateraled to co-captain Joe Laird on the Lehigh 20. Unhampered, the latter raced the remaining distance, and the touchdown parade had officially started.

A combination aerial and ground attack advanced the Leopard to the 3 yard stripe in a few plays. From here Zirinsky easily plunged through tackle for the third score.

In desperation the Engineers took to the air but three attempts were intercepted by alert Leopards. Each of these interceptions occurred deep in home territory, and Lafayette quick to take advantage of the break scored thrice in rapid succession.

In comparing statistics Lehigh and Lafayette both registered nine first

downs. The Leopards gained 162 by rushing to 107 for Lehigh. The Brown and White lost 48 yards rushing to 21 for Lafayette.

Virginia, 34; Lehigh, 0

The Cavaliers of Virginia sparked by Captain Bill Dudley, leading backfield candidate for All-American honors, completely subdued the Engineers in an inter-sectional clash played at Charlottesville, Va.

Dudley, the youngest collegiate football captain in the nation, tallied three touchdowns, tossed an aerial for a fourth, and kicked four extra points as a partisan crowd of 10,000 cheered his performance.

Playing hard, aggressive ball, the Engineers held the Virginians scoreless until the last ten seconds of the first period when Dudley shot an 18 yard aerial to Bill Hall, an end, and the latter ran 15 yards to score. Dudley's placement was good, and the Cavaliers led 7-0.

Early in the second period Dudley broke loose for a 33 yard jaunt to the 10 yard stripe, and two plays later went over for a touchdown. The extra point try was partially blocked.

Midway in the period Dick Shafer, Lehigh center, intercepted a pass on his own 15 yard line and wended his way to Virginia's 32 before being tackled. From here Lehigh marched to the 19 yard stripe before a forward pass was intercepted.

In the third period the Cavalier manpower began to exert itself against a valiant Lehigh defense and with Dudley doing most of the ball carrying, the Virginians twice drove to touchdowns. Dudley converted both placement kicks, and the period ended with the score 27-0.

A Lehigh aerial went astray in the fourth period and Suhling, Virginia center, intercepted on the Brown and White 22 yard line. A double pass, Dudley to Kreick to Dudley, advanced the ball to the 4 yard line, and on the next play Dudley slipped off tackle for the final score.

Muhlenberg, 7; Lehigh, 2

Tears of disappointment welled in the eyes of a courageous band of Lehigh gridders as they trudged off Taylor field after outplaying an amazed Muhlenberg eleven during most of the sixty minutes of a bruising football battle.

Pre-game dope gave the Engineers little chance of defeating a powerful Cardinal and Gray team, but stimulated



by a spirited pep rally held the preceding evening in Grace Hall the Brown and White aggregation waged a battle that left the large Dad's Day crowd hoarse from constant cheering.

From the opening whistle it was apparent that Lehigh was going to play its greatest game of the current season. The vaunted Mule attack was thwarted in every attempt, and except for punting in the early stages Lehigh dominated the play.

It was superior punting on the part of Muhlenberg that ultimately led to the initial score. Bossick, and Schneider of the visiting team more than matched the kicking of Stan Szymakowski, and eventually a poor kick gave Muhlenberg the ball deep in Lehigh's territory.

A pass Bossick to Tony Annecchiarico was good for 12 yards, and the latter raced to the 10 yard stripe before being halted. In two plays Bossick crashed over the final white stripe for the score. Morris, a kicking specialist easily converted the extra point.

Early in the second period, the Engineers registered three first downs in succession, and then kicked out of bounds on the nine yard line. Schneider attempted to kick out of danger but Lehigh's Harry Clarke leaped high in the air, blocked the kick and chased the ball into the end zone for a safety.

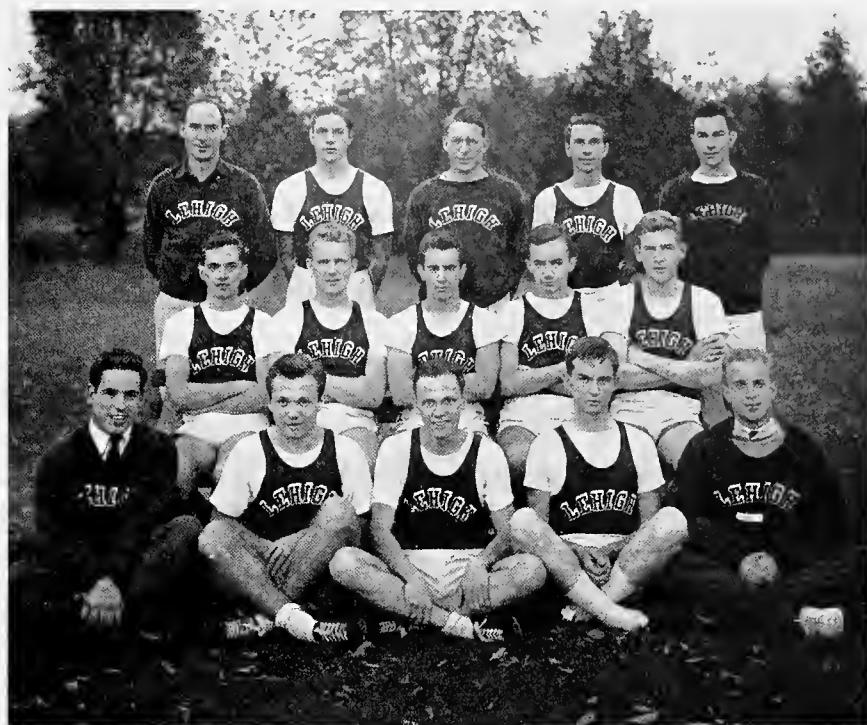
The scoring was ended for the day, but thrills continued to be furnished by the embattled teams. Early in the fourth period Bernie Deehan, standing on his 20 yard line caught a short pass thrown by Szymakowski, broke into the open and behind some splendid interference raced down the field apparently headed for a touchdown.

However, Annecchiarico, star of the Cardinal and Gray, came out of nowhere on the five yard line, unleashed a vicious flying tackle, and Deehan tumbled on the two yard marker.

Things looked bright for the Lehigh cause because only two yards had to be gained in four downs, but on the first play disaster struck when a bad pass from center was fumbled by Rol Stoehr and Lehigh lost five yards.

Resorting to an aerial attack, the Engineers lost the ball on the next play when Minifri intercepted a pass over his goal line for an automatic touchback. Thus ended Lehigh's chance for a brilliant upset.

Playing inspired ball against their traditional rival the proteges of Glen Harmeson actually had the better of the play, registering nine first downs to seven, and gaining 88 yards to 72. Le-



Only twice in 22 years has the Lehigh cross-country team scored an undefeated season. The '41 team, above, is only group to share these high honors.

high attempted 20 passes and completed 10 for a gain of 135 yards.

Penn State, 40; Lehigh, 6

Traveling to Penn State to participate in the feature attraction of Dad's Day the Brown and White eleven suffered a humiliating 40-6 defeat at the hands of a reserve aggregation of Nittany Lions.

Twelve thousand fans watched as John Bambury, reserve back scored three touchdowns. Bill Dever, another replacement counted for two other scores, while Len Krouse, one of the few varsity men to see action scored the final touchdown.

Lehigh's lone score came late in the third period when Don Brownlee, sophomore halfback snared an 11 yard aerial from Roland Stoehr over the Nittany goal line. Joe Ambrogi's attempted placement was wide of the goal.

The Engineers reached scoring position when Bernie Deehan took a punt on State's 35 yard line, and aided by some excellent blocking dashed to State's 21 yard stripe. Stoehr and Stan Szymakowski alternated in carrying for a first down on the Blue and White 11 yard line, and then Stoehr rifled his pass to Brownlee in the end zone.

In the aerial department Lehigh far surpassed the host club, Engineer pitchers completing half of their 32 tosses

for a total gain of 201 yards as against 106 for the Nittany tossers. Passing was responsible for eight of Lehigh's twelve first downs.

Lehigh, 0; Buffalo, 0

A scoreless deadlock with a team that has never defeated a Lehigh eleven added another blemish to the 1941 record. As in the Hartwick and Ursinus games, the Engineers completely outplayed their opponents, but the record books are still interested only in final scores.

Playing on the Bull's home turf both teams were considerably hampered by the wet field and by the lusty gale that swept across the gridiron throughout the clash.

Lehigh's power completely subdued the host team, but once within scoring range the Harmeson coached eleven failed to click against the embattled Bull forward wall.

In the closing stages of the third period, and the opening portion of the fourth, Lehigh, sparked again by Deehan, marched 50 yards to the 3 yard line. Here the Bulls came to life and Deehan was repulsed twice for no gain. Stoehr on a sweep gained scarcely a yard.

A penalty for extra time set the Brown and White back another five yards, and on the final down Stoehr attempted to pass to Jack Bevan in the end zone. Bevan was in the clear, but the wind played tricks with the aerial, and the ball fell to the ground just short of the potential receiver.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Playing as a well organized unit for the first time this season the freshmen team flashed plenty of power as the yearlings from Ursinus were toppled 20-6 in a game played in Taylor stadium. This was the first victory for the Short-coached eleven.

Paced by Herb Schoener who scored twice and Arant who counted for the third score, the Brown and White ran roughshod over the hapless visitors. The scores were made by a combination of ground and aerial attack which during the second half worked to perfection.

Lehigh, 0; Muhlenberg, 0

A rejuvenated freshman eleven battled valiantly to a scoreless deadlock with the yearlings from Muhlenberg in a game played in the mud of the Allentown field. Last year the two elevens played a 13-13 tie in Taylor stadium.

In statistics the embryo Engineers had a slight edge with 123 yards gained to 92 for the Mules. Brown and White punts averaged 36 yards while the opponents' kicks traveled only 25.

A highlight of the game occurred in the second quarter when Bitler intercepted a pass and ran 63 yards to Muhlenberg's 4 yard stripe. However, four running plays lost six yards and Lehigh surrendered the ball.

Lehigh, 13; Lafayette, 13

At full strength for the first time this season the Brown and White yearlings played a star-studded Lafayette freshman eleven to a 13-13 stalemate before a large crowd eager to get a preview on the 1942 varsitys.

Both well drilled, the teams played a bruising battle, and displayed plenty of power in all of their touchdown drives.

A 50 yard drive started by the Leopard cubs in the first period was culminated when Smith tossed a short pass to Ciemieki who stepped over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide of the goal.

Led by husky Herb Schoener, the Lehigh team came raging down the field to the 2-yard line from where Arant went over for the touchdown. Schoener calmly place-kicked the extra point and Lehigh led 7-6.

Lafayette's attack started rolling in the third period, and aided by a 15 yard penalty against Lehigh the Maroon marched to the 14 yard line. On the next play Lippincott skirted his left end behind a three man interference and scored easily. Crossing Lehigh up Lippincott faked a kick and then ran

around the left end for the extra point. The score was then 13-7.

The Leopard attack continued to move and early in the final period the visitors advanced to Lehigh's 16 before the Engineers braced. An attempted field goal by Lafayette was blocked, and on the play Lafayette was penalized half the distance to the goal giving Lehigh a first down on their opponents 35 yard line.

Taking advantage of this break Schoener and Arndt alternated in carrying to the 10 yard line. Halted momentarily Lehigh scored two plays later when Hal Schoener on an end around play dashed across the final white stripe. A high pass from center spoiled the extra point attempt, and Lehigh had to be satisfied with a stalemate.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Lehigh, 20; Muhlenberg, 25

Competing in the annual Small College cross-country meet held at Lafayette, the Brown and White harriers placed second to Muhlenberg in one of the closest races in recent years.

Defeated by Lehigh earlier in the season in dual competition, the Mules annexed three of the first five places to clinch the meet with 33 points. Lehigh's runners finished second with 35 points, while Swarthmore and Lafayette brought up the rear with 65 and 100 points respectively.

Clark, who finished fourth, led the Engineer pack. Pew, Fox, and Walker finished sixth, seventh, and eighth while Boyer who finished in eleventh

Below: Rol Stoehr, sophomore half-back, hits the line for a short gain against the Cardinal and Gray wall of Muhlenberg. The Mules won 7-2.



position was the final Lehigh runner to count in the final score.

Lehigh, 15; Lafayette, 40

Registering a perfect score against the harriers of Lafayette the Engineer runners became the second team in 22 years to campaign an undefeated cross-country season. In 1932 the harriers won three meets and lost none, but since then cross-country at Lehigh has been in the doldrums.

Although only the first five men from each college to finish counted in the final score, ten of the Gordon-coached squad finished before the first Lafayette runner hove into sight.

SOCER

Lehigh, 3; Rutgers, 2

Forced into an overtime period, Lehigh's booters came through with their first triumph when Art Over, center forward, slipped one through the Rutgers' goalie to give his team a 3-2 victory. The win gave the Engineers their first leg on the Middle Three soccer crown.

Shortly after the game started Lehigh's attack started functioning and Dunnigan taking a pass from Schaeffer kicked one through the net. Midway in the period, the Engineers scored again when Over rifled one through.

Rutgers scored late in the first period to bring the count to 2-1. During the third and fourth periods the Scarlet booters dominated the play but could not pierce Lehigh's defense for a score until late in the final quarter when Thistle scored to deadlock the count.

Lehigh, 2; Swarthmore 1

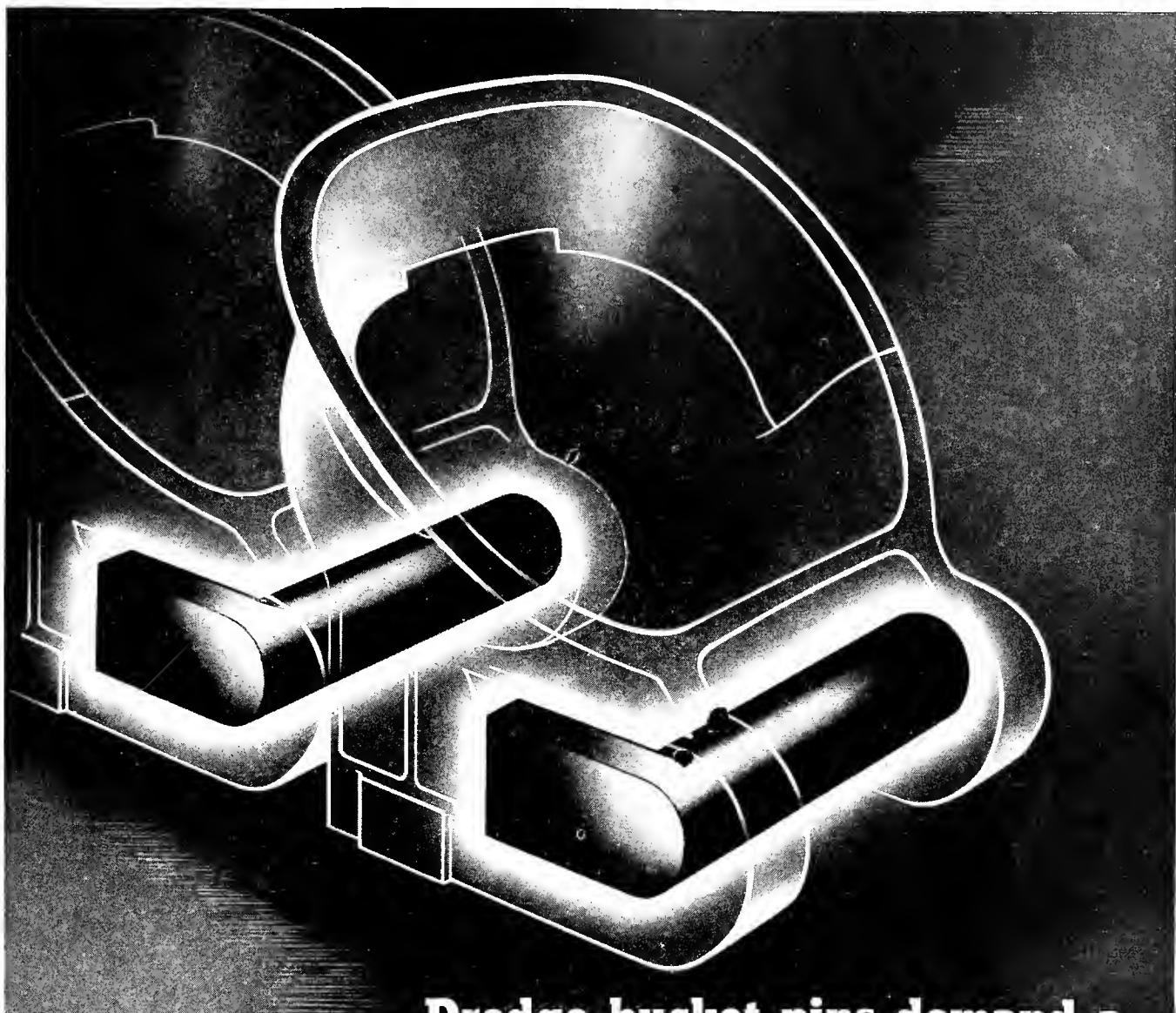
Playing on Lehigh Field, the Brown and White booters came through with a last period goal to defeat an exceptionally powerful Swarthmore team. This was the season's second victory for the Sheridan-coached team, and it was the first time in many years that Swarthmore bowed to Lehigh in soccer.

Lafayette, 1; Lehigh, 0

A goal scored in the waning moments of the game clinched the Middle Three soccer title for the Maroon of Lafayette.

Playing on a wind-swept Lehigh field, both teams battled back and forth to no avail during the first three periods.

In the fourth period, Lafayette turned on the heat, and kept the harassed Lehigh goalie busy staving off thrusts at the net until, finally, Sahadi, star of the Maroon attack slipped one through for the goal that won the game.



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FOLLOWING THE Lives OF LEHIGH MEN

CLASS OF 1889

*George W. Harris, Correspondent
12 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J.*

In this day of almost world wide strife and intense hatreds the contrast was reflected in the very delightful "Birthday Party" given on old South Mountain in the recent early October week end to commemorate the Diamond anniversary of Lehigh's founding by Asa Packer 75 years ago. The '89rs present included: "Sam" Berger, The Cornelia, "Jim" Diebitsch, "Arch" Johnston, and one "Deacon" Harris; not forgetting the good wives of some of the elect.

Exercising the privilege of getting first hand information direct about Lehigh, yours truly wandered around the Campus, sticking his nose into parts of the Packard Building, Packer Memorial Chapel and winding up at the Chemical Laboratory, where so many of our Class spent never-to-be-forgotten years—only a scattering few of that number answer to the roll call now. Always on trips to Lehigh, I looked up that old standby, "Henry" Huettig, at the Lab, but this time was told that death had recently claimed him and that "Henry's" mantle had fallen on his grandson, John H. Schumacher, who most kindly took me on a tour of the reorganized and enlarged Lab., explaining the many changes in the building to keep pace with modern requirements. With the day's cessation of class activities, in the building, the "peace of the pines" reigned supreme here. What a different atmosphere from the old days of "business as usual" when the "Lab. yell" often rent the air—a cross between an old time Comanche war-whoop and a famous Rebel yell.

On Friday evening, Oct. 3rd, the Alumni dinner took place, one of the best in my recollection. Four active college presidents graced the occasion and the well-known life-sized painting of Asa Packer also gave a distinctive touch.

Saturday morning, led off with three dedications—the big, new, fine Grace Building, Lambert Hall, and the S. E. Berger addition to the Taylor Gym. In the last instance, Sam Berger, in a brief talk, aptly commented on the fact that, "in our undergraduate days, we needed Lehigh, but that now our Alma Mater needed us".

In the afternoon, "Sam" Berger, "Jim" Diebitsch and Harris, the last named with his better "9/10th" (as "Arch" put it) spent a choice few hours at Camels Hump enjoying the noted hospitality of Mrs. Johnson and the host in their beautiful home with its surrounding acres. Just now "Arch" is much interested in and is taking a leading part in Bethlehem's new water supply system which taps a mountain source of water 25 miles from town.

It would take a literary hydraulic press to squeeze all the available news about our classmates into a column of BULLETIN space. One practical suggestion—get together oftener and see and hear for yourselves; in lieu of that write and "all the news that's fit to print" may mercifully get by the gracious lady in the BULLETIN office—stranger things have happened.

In writing classmates you might note the following changes of address: Albert H. Bates is the senior partner in the law firm of Bates, Teare & McBean, 1125 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio. Also, Atherton B. Wadleigh requests that mail be directed: R. D. No. 2, Box 306, Phoenix, Arizona. The above changes of address are simply "bare bones" needing covering information to make them really present-

able to society—especially to old friends. Would mildly suggest that "If its worth doing at all, its worth doing well".

A very good letter from Sam Lambert concludes as follows: "I spent the week end at our cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains. The atmosphere, the grilled steak and the "water" were fine; to say the least, most splendid." As Kipling would say, "Of that in another story". In the last few months Henry Altmaier has been kind enough to send in a number of good poems which, space here will not lend itself to their reproduction. One entitled, "Lehigh, Class of '89—Anniversary", should be read at one of our reunions.

The Class of '89 was the 20th class to graduate from Lehigh. Alma Mater has gained much, in many respects, since those days. However, even in our time we old boys were thoroughly coached in the priceless art of thinking clearly, straight and independently. How very much we still need such ability.

In concluding, would add that Ralph Barnard and John Lincoln enjoyed a short time together at the latter's home in southern West Virginia during the early part of October. Quoting from a letter from Henry Altmaier, "About the Isaac Waltons of the Class, brought to my mind a quatrain I composed years ago.

The fishermen will tell their lies,
About the big ones they have caught,
But they never put a fellow wise,
About the big ones they have bought."

Needless to add, he concludes: "This is no reflection on the veracity of Lincoln". None indeed.

And here we close.

CLASS OF 1890

*H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.*

In keeping our class records there always arises the troublesome factor of failure to reply to class communications. This causes us to lose track of certain members of the class.

Perhaps the eye of someone, whether or not in the class of '90 may fall upon this article and give us information regarding the following members, all of whom have been definitely lost to us for many years: E. W. Abell, Charles B. Cassidy, W. P. Cleveland, A. C. Howard, Amos D. Kennedy, Jr., Joaquin Martinez, Theodore V. Warne, Frank S. West and Harry W. Harley.

We shall appreciate payment of your alumni BULLETIN subscriptions, unless you have done so, either direct to the BULLETIN, or to your secretary to keep the class treasury from going in the red.

CLASS OF 1891

*Walton Forstall, Correspondent
Ithan Ave., Rosemont, Pa.*

Word has been received of H. M. Knapp's death. His interest in the class was keen and when prevented from attending a Reunion, always sent a message and was present in spirit. Our deep sympathy to his family.

CLASS OF 1894

*T. G. Empie, Correspondent
P. O. Box 772, Wilmington, N. C.*

The news of the Class for this month has the virtue of being definitive, concrete and categorical and comes from Hallock who writes me that he has raked up his garden but fears to burn the litter because of the drought.

If that does not exhilarate you "the thrill of life" can no longer be felt "along your keel"—to borrow a few words from Longfellow.

But in looking over the October issue of the BULLETIN right in the middle of the page did I see the picture of "Henry" the familiar genius, and the keeper of the Lares and Penates of the Chemical Lab.

Not for forty-seven years had I seen him—perhaps longer—but he was just as plain to me as if he were flitting behind the long slab in the Lab, and I were taking notes.

It opened up the long view of the dead years and for a few moments I looked down the wistful vistas and was young again.

I saw the test tubes, retorts, jars and a complicated mass of tubing joining them together and once more I let myself have the doubt that only in this world "Henry" knew how to put them together and without him "Pop" Chandler would be lost, but this doubt no power on earth would have been able to make me express that belief to that brilliant teacher.

It was a shock to me to learn he had a name beside "Henry" and a surprise that he had once essayed a course at Lehigh.

Surely he was our last living link to Lehigh, and "we will pause for a moment for station identification". "Henry". I thank you.

CLASS OF 1896

*W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.*

A very recent letter from the alumni office informs me of two annoying facts: (1) that what I fondly hoped would get into the previous number of this valuable journal was too late, and (2) that my contribution for the following number was due by the 10th of November. I am also informed that what I wrote for the issue that didn't get by will be used for the following one and that I may add thereto if I feel so inclined.

Enclosed with this last letter were certain slips containing information about my classmates. The first one tells me, or should I say, like all the BIG BIZNESS MEN, "advises me"? that Ayars, W. S. is still in the employ of the American Locomotive Company in New York City, mail can be sent to his old address, Leonia, N. J.; the second that Belden, E. T., now resides at 10 Halege St., Scotia, N. Y. and is to be "put on active list"; the third that Carrington, M. has moved from Richmond, Va. to 160 Summit St., Summit, N. J.; the fourth that Myers, J. H. is now "retired" and lives at 3631 Brishan St., Paxtang, Harrisburg, Pa.; and the fifth that Thurston, J. W. is living in the West Hartford Country Club, W. Hartford, Conn.

I was summoned to come back to New York from the Montreal Locomotive Works on Tuesday, October 22, late in the afternoon. I packed up and left at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, drove down, and began a special job the next day, which included a quick trip to Chicago, Pittsburgh, Phila., and back to New York. My son, Steward, has been commissioned First Lt. in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, and departs on Monday the 10th, for Camp Blanding, Florida; said camp now housing, I am informed, some 60,000 men.

You will all be sorry to hear that Joe Siegel's son, Stanley, was recently killed in an airplane crash in Texas along with his instructor.

While I was in Quebec there was a sort of miniature '96 reunion when Cully Daboll arrived in the city of Montreal for the ostensible purpose of attending a convention of advertising men. He arrived in the morning of Wednesday, the eighth of October and that evening he, Phil Curtis and I got together and celebrated right joyously. The next evening Cully had to attend the formal banquet of his convention and Phil had departed for Ottawa on one of his many treks thereto, when he labors mightily in trying to get material orders past the czars of priority. Thus Thursday was a quiet evening, and your present scribe was able to get a good night's sleep. Friday evening Cully and I got together again, but Phil was anchored somewhere in Ottawa. However Cully and I made the most of it. We met again Saturday afternoon and did not part until I saw him safely aboard "The Montrealer" at 9:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. I have heard nothing since, but assume he ultimately got safely back to Philadelphia.



The GRΣΣKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

Back in the year 300 B.C., Theophrastus said: "Those substances that are called coals and are broken for use are earthy, but they kindle and burn like wooden coals. They are found in Liguria where there is amber, and in Elis over the mountains toward Olympus. They are used by the smiths."

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CLASS OF 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

The BULLETIN Goddess tells me that she has clipped a lot off my November letter, but will embellish the December issue with what she deleted in November. This suits me as I shall need only about half as much for December. I know that it would please most of you if I would shrink the darned thing to about six lines as Walton Forstall does with his '91 gems of virtue.

Speaking of columns, and thinking of the reliability of information given by some of our newspaper columnists, I am reminded of a fantastic story put out by one of the best known and a very brilliant columnist. He was particularly posted on happenings in Pa. and quite an authority on historical events not known by the rank and file. This gem concerns Lehigh, and as the three principals are dead, I can do no harm by repeating it as I am sure that you will say with "Puck", "What fools these mortals be".

It seems that Mr. ——, a member of President Roosevelt's first cabinet was traveling on a Lehigh Valley train with the president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The President asked Mr. —— where he was going. Mr. —— replied that he was going to Bethlehem as he had been invited to become a trustee of Lehigh University and was going up to look it over. The president suggested that Mr. —— stop off at Easton with him, as he (president) was a trustee of Lafayette and would like Mr. —— to look over Lafayette. (The columnist relating this was a Lafayette graduate). The upshot of this visit was that Mr. —— was made a trustee of Lafayette and never did see Lehigh. This story, given such wide publicity, got under my hide, and I was determined to run it down. I wrote to someone who, I knew, would be familiar with the facts, sending him the clipping from the newspaper printing the story. I received this reply, in effect: "There is not a word of truth in the story. Mr. —— was never, to my knowledge (and he would know, if anyone

would) considered as a trustee for Lehigh. I think he would have made an excellent one, but our policy of electing trustees is a very conservative one."

So . . . I wrote to the columnist, telling him that the "Kidnapping story" as he called it, was fantastic and had no basis of fact, that if Mr. —— were capable of this, both Lehigh and Lafayette would be better off without him, and that he never was invited to become a Lehigh trustee. The columnist never replied, but about two years later printed the same yarn. Before I could cool off enough to offer a gentlemanly remonstrance, the poor fellow died. Both Mr. —— and the L. V. R. R.'s president had died some time before.

By the time you read this, if you do at all, there will remain only six months between them and our 45th. Are you coming? Have you any suggestions as to what our jolly group of youths, bubbling with juvenile enthusiasm, should do to forget our innate dignity? There are only sixty of us left. I wish that we could all return in June. Each one would be as much surprised as the other fifty-nine.

P.S. The band does not need any more sousaphones.

CLASS OF 1898

David H. Childs, Correspondent
Camptown, Pa.

You will be glad to hear from so many of the boys this month: Borhek, Denise, Gratz, Daggett, Gunsolus, Hess, Horner, Hillman, Craig, Leidy and Records have made this column worth while.

Borhek was planning on a few days fishing; had failed to be at the class dinner in June because the hotel reported to him that no '98 men were registered, (an error that I very much regret) and reported a good line of luck fishing during the past months. He also indicated the possibility that next year he would have all his time to give to the sport.

Denise tells me that he retired October first, being made easier by his absence from the office since last December, due to a heart condition. No football games, no class dinners for the present.

Gratz writes of his pleasure in the fellowship at the reunion, and gives us the good news that his health is good.

Daggett says "the country home with a shortage of help keeps us very much tied down. We enjoy it, and are building up a nice place." Help is hard to get in the country, as your secretary well knows.

Thus Mike: "I'm up in the land of lakes for a few days. Am very busy now, and business is particularly good at present. Took a beautiful drive to Ironwood, Michigan today."

And Hess: "Was sorry to hear you were not going to attend Founder's Day at Lehigh. William Gummere was the only one of our classmates on the campus besides myself."

Quoting Horner, in part: "I am doing all I can to give the benefit of any experience or knowledge of manufacturing problems I have to this Defense Program as I believe that the situation promises to become tighter and tighter, and my hope and prayer is that we will approach the problems from a practical and experienced angle rather than from a theoretical one.—I do not fear the future, but I have a full realization that every one of us have got to go through a period of great sacrifice and much suffering before we clean up the mess through which the world is now passing."

We are glad to hear from Hillman: "Personally I am as fit as ever and know you are the same. I hope things will be safe for me to attend the next reunion of '98. We will all be of mature years then."

Craig Leidy had a helpful but trying summer in the Poconos. Much of his time was spent in bed; says he would have felt much worse if he had not been in that lovely cool clear air. He had a fine account of the Founder's day events from Joe Thurston, whom he sees frequently.

Records writes me in part as follows: "The past summer Mrs. Records and I spent at Spring Mountain House, Schenksville, Pa. We both were benefited in health during our stay there. Since returning home I have gained three pounds. My life now is very quiet, which is the real simple life without arguments and excitement."

Fellows this is the kind of column I would like to write every month, and it is the sort I think you wish to read; just drop me a card with your little bit of news and the rest of us will enjoy it.

Please note this change of address: G. C. Leidy, 37 W. 72nd Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

On Friday night, October 3, Gene Grace made one of the principal addresses at the dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem. As this addressee is given in the current issue of the BULLETIN I shall say only that it was a most serious speech and should provoke the most earnest thought on the part of Lehigh alumni.

Pete Steckel was awarded the honorary degree of Eng.D. at the exercises held Friday morning, October 3, in our new Grace Hall, commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Lehigh's founding. Professor Gilbert E. Doan, Head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering, presented Pete for the degree. At dinner that evening Doctor Doan and I were the guests of Pete.

Charley Mathews is vice-president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Building Specialties Company. The new address of this concern is 311 Ross Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mail sent to Percy Reed of Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, has been returned. It is believed that the address "Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania", will reach him.

CLASS OF 1903

E. R. Morgan, Correspondent
Lehigh University

Fellows, they are doing me dirt. Last month they didn't print all the stuff I sent for the Alumni BULLETIN. If they don't print what I am writing now I'll get Charlie McCarthy to "mow 'em down".

The other day a caller came in and asked me to guess who he is. I gave one look and called his bluff. It was Chick Peck. We figured out that we had not seen each other for forty years, but he has not changed so much that there was any doubt as to who he is. Chick has promised to come to our reunion, so I won't

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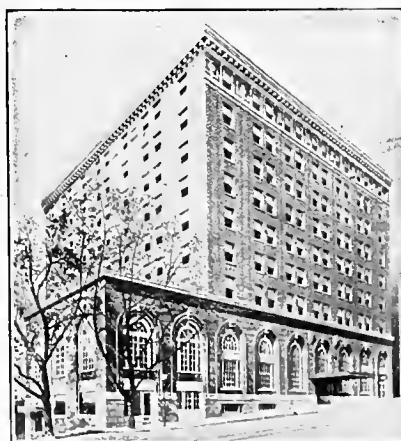
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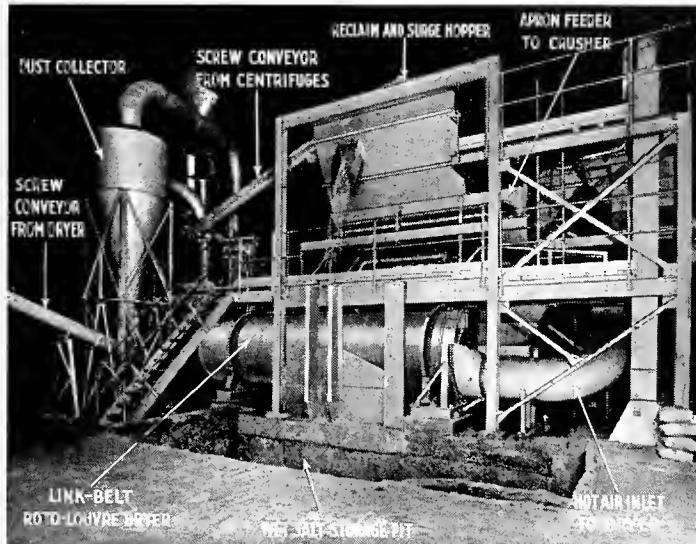


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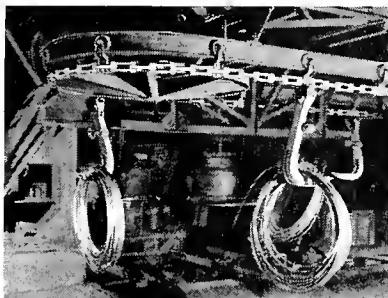
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tell you anything more about him except that I was mighty glad to see him.

On October 17, while at Princeton, I dropped in to see Dean Christian Gauss. During the years I have heard so many of you speak of him that I know you will be happy to learn that he remembers us with the same affection which we have toward him.

George Stull came in yesterday to see if I could get something for him. I won't tell you what it was because they are all gone and I cannot get any more. The Army has requisitioned them but I got one for George—the last one available.

For fear that they will not publish everything I write, if I write too much, you must be satisfied with a very brief column this time.

CLASS OF 1904

*Edgar M. Mack, Correspondent
1501 Beech St., McKeesport, Pa.*

Due to the fact that I have more letters this month than my allotted space will permit I am obliged to give only parts of letters. I assure you that the entire letter in each case "is fit to print".

Jake Beaver says:

"They all keep hidden from me save Edelen. Edelen often calls Sundays at my farm with a car full of fresh eggs. I believe Edelen is a Saturday night egg snatcher. A second grandchild two weeks ago, a boy, Class of 1961 and I will be there to see him get his diploma."

Moose McCormick says:

"Presume you flattered everyone by advising they were number one. Fine work, I fell for it. Why Hartzog should be relieved is a problem—think of the advantages as Alumni President, free stamps, paper, labor, etc., for the Class letter. His own business is not demanding at this time."

"The writer crawled out of the hole and is now functioning with the Air Corps. He is Physical Director of the First Air Force, said covers about twenty-two states. The program is interesting, the youngsters are above the average, and appreciate the effort to be made for a Happy Landing."

Charlie Orth says:

"The difficulty is that St. Louis is so far away and there are so few Alumni in this vicinity, that the only news one can concoct is about oneself and I never was strong for personal publicity."

"If I am not mistaken, someone reported in the BULLETIN my illness of two and one-half years ago and I am happy to report that I am feeling One Hundred Percent again."

"Frank McDevitt is serving the United States in O.P.M."

"Jake Brillhart calls on me once or twice a year on his way to and from his Texas steel fabricating plant."

Mac MacFarlane says:

"Way up here in the Wide Open Spaces, up towards the Frozen North, I rarely cross the path of any Lehigh men. They don't seem to be prominent in C.I.O. circles—where I have many contacts. So far as our Defense contracts are concerned, my collegiate contacts are mainly with West Point and Annapolis men. We have a little football team out here, called University of Minnesota, that sometimes makes headlines in the local papers. You probably would not know anything about that in your neck of the woods."

"Our company has just been awarded a contract for forging and machining 155-mm shells. This will probably take ten or fifteen minutes of my time per week before we get into production."

"We are experiencing some difficulty up here in getting sufficient steel to keep up our production of manure-spreaders and other things to help the farmers raise more crops. Most of the things that I think can't possibly happen, do—and the expected rarely happens—and, altogether "Time Marches On." In these times of stress and turmoil, I am glad to have the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN to read in common with other Lehigh graduates and find out what's going on in the wide world."

"How'm I doing?"

* * *

I wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year with Good Health.

CLASS OF 1905

*W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.*

This was written just after the Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held its annual football dinner in Wilkes-Barre. The athletic situation was described by Billy Sheridan and Eb Caraway. And even though it seems not so encouraging, I think we have a chance to beat Lafayette. One week from today is the big game and "I Hope".

The class was represented by Arthur Clay and Bill Lesser. It looked strange to see Arthur at a dinner without the job of collecting money.

Dr. W. L. Godshall, Associate Professor of Diplomatic History and International Affairs spoke on the international affairs of this country and he was very good. I heard many favorable comments regarding his address.

O. W. Smith is in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Easton, Pa.

The Bethlehem office reports that C. E. Aldinger now lives at 117 West Cottage Place, York, Pa.

CLASS OF 1906

*N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Homer Hendricks—Assistant to the President of the New Jersey Zinc Co. in the Main Office, New York—has one great hobby: trying to catch a trout!

"Graup" (as his college buddies affectionately called him) is no ordinary mechanic when it comes to the tying of trout and salmon flies. He and his partner-in-life (me and Anne) love to go up to the mountains of New York State and prowl around for some out-of-the-way stream that has a few trout swimming around in it. What did he do the past summer? A couple months of drought played havoc with his usual plans during the hot months. In his own words—"Hopeful waiting for sufficient rain to produce good trout stream fishing. No Rain! No good fishing! No Gas! Hot Air! Plenty Gas!—SEASON CLOSED—Plenty Rain!"



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M. W. (Bill) (Pat) Nolan, who hardly ever misses a June L. U. Alumni Day, has been working down in Birmingham, Alabama the past month for the U. S. Government in his duties of Internal Revenue Valuation and Appraisal Work.

Chris Stouffer, Works Engineer, for the Stanley G. Flagg & Co., Pottstown, Pa., made a flying visit to Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 25 to visit his son William and family living in Mt. Lebanon. Chris is naturally very well pleased with his son's success in the mechanical line which Bill is following for his life's work. As Assistant Chief Engineer of the National Tube in McKeesport, William holds down a man's job and is on the road to bigger things. The night before Chris left for home he called me on the phone and your correspondent arranged another '06 Reunion—this time at Wm. Penn Hotel, where Stepper Gott and Chris and I met and dined and planned some more doings for the Class of 1906, after which Chris took the 4 o'clock T. W. A. afternoon plane to Philadelphia.

R. S. (Boots or Bob, take your choice) Drummond, President of the National Broach & Machine Co., Detroit, Mich., forwarded a little memo, which I've passed on to the Editors for the Class of 1902 L. U. column. It tells how his friend, John S. Hegeman, District Sales Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Co., was thrown pretty badly from a horse he was riding. The best part of the story is that John has been released from the Ford Hospital, and that he intends to ride horseback again and "use the same horse." That's Lehigh guts with a vengeance.—Like Russ Wait's broken neck experience and his cordial invitation to all Le-

high engineers to do something for broken-neck Lehigh graduates.

Speaking of "Rough-house Russ" our good friend and brother fellow-correspondent right above us—Bill Lesser '05—remarked in the October BULLETIN: "Sorry to hear of his transfer to the Class of 1906". Well, Bill, here's the story. I wrote to Russ and appealed to his sense of fairness and horse-sense. In Packer Memorial Chapel on the bronze tablet of the Graduating Class of 1906 you find the name of John Russell Wait. In the Lehigh Alumni Directory Russ is classed with '06. That was enough and we had the pleasure of getting a copy of the letter he sent to Bob Herrick asking for the change with some very warm feelings he expressed for the friendships he'll always retain for the Class of '05 men he entered with—Dan Berg, Johnny Dent, Shine Kirk, yourself and a bunch of others. It was merely a case of tough luck for Russ that he lost a whole year account of typhoid at the end of his Freshman year and a happy break for '06 that we had him the last three years so he could be graduated with that Alamuchy—Mount Freedom Trek fellow—"Rough-House" traveler—Buzzer Dean! That's fate! He'll always belong to both classes in pleasant memories and to all Lehigh men who know him for a life that has "added plenty of lustre to old Lehigh's glorious fame."

CLASS OF 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John A. Brodhead at present is one of the Volunteer Workers in the Boston Area on the staff of the O.P.M. Training Within Industry Branch. He makes factory visits and studies on training and upgrading methods and problems in Defense Industries, reporting on same to the Board. John was recently elected the first President of the Merrimac Valley Guidance Association, a branch of the National Guidance Association.

For a man who has retired from active professional life, John seems to be keeping busy. In addition to the above activities, he advises

that this past summer, he proved his ability as a "gentleman farmer" with fine crops of vegetables and large flower gardens. His address is 15 High St., Andover, Mass.

A. W. Hesse, who is Ass't. General Sup't. of the Buckeye Coal Co., with headquarters at Namaconin, Pa., spoke at a symposium on "Mobile Loading Methods" held by the Engineers Society of Western Penna. and the Pittsburgh Branch of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in the Wm. Penn Hotel at Pittsburgh on November 18th.

E. F. Johnson is now living at the Shoreham, Apt. 506-D, Washington, D. C. where I understand he is giving valuable service to O.P.M. Have you heard the story now going the rounds on the dollar a year man?

In the Nov. 1st issue of the "Pathfinder", it was reported that a survey conducted by Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University of Cincinnati reveals that of 575 American colleges and universities, 331 have fewer students now as compared with a year ago. The decrease is due to the draft and defense work.

CLASS OF 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

A note from Brad Waltz advises me that Carroll T. Gardner is now living at 326 East Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia.

I am advised by the Alumni Office of the following addresses:

C. C. Tressler, 150 Meade Ave., Passaic, N. J.
H. M. Riley, 316 Park Ave., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

A. A. Parker, 142 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. M. Downes, 111 N. Swathmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

C. R. Dunn, Shawnee, Kansas.

F. R. Kemmer, 93 Echo Lane, Larchmont, N. Y.

A. R. Shaw, 12 West 71st St., New York City.

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WHEN IT'S AN ABRASIVE PROBLEM, CALL IN NORTON ENGINEERING

Do not be too discouraged over the showing of the football team; it is too soon to expect results from the Student Grants Fund. I believe that next year there will be a decided improvement, and the year after that, we really expect some results. It takes time to develop a team and also to develop enough material to make a team and substitutes, so let's try to be patient a little longer in the hope that results may be forthcoming.

If you are coming back for the Lafayette game, and I hope you are, please give me a call when you are in town.

CLASS OF 1913

E. F. Weaver, Correspondent
c/o P. P. & L. Co.

Cedar and Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Just the other day while hurrying through my morning mail I came across a small pamphlet, the title of which—"One Scholarship is Worth a Thousand Guns"—caught my eye, because of its timeliness, when lo and behold I next spied the author's name—Arthur T. Ward and that was a surprise. I have known for a long time that Art's early years after graduation, spent in South America—made a very lasting impression upon him, but his article, as published in the Journal of Higher Education, Vol. XII, No. 7, October, 1941, proves that Art was one of the voluntary "apostles of good will", as he calls them, scattered about Latin America twenty-five years ago, who realized the importance of a relationship that has recently been greatly publicized in an attempt to strengthen the "Good Neighbor" policy of the Americas. Author Arthur's article is well worthy of note.

"Sunny" Edwards evidently saw the same article for just a few days later he dropped me a note in which he started out as follows:

"I have before me a reprint from the Journal of Higher Education entitled 'One Scholarship is Worth a Thousand Guns', by Arthur T. Ward. It has to do with scholarship as an aid to the 'Good Neighbor' policy. It has been my pleasure to make the acquaintance of Tom Leighton, hero of the article and to be present

at Lehigh on Founder's Day when Mr. Leighton was awarded his Doctor's Degree. Dr. Leighton is director of the School of Engineering of the University of Chile. Art did a good job."

"Sunny" then went on to say that "Amongst the '13 note-worthies seen on the campus lately are Jigger Quinn from Johnstown who, except for visible avoidupois, is exactly the same. Quincey was there last month to see his son, President of Delta Upsilon, do his stuff at the National Convention held at Lehigh. Concerning the son, the improvement in the second generation is quite noticeable. Jesse Beers was there "stepping it" with Lady Beers and the son, a senior at Lehigh and registered in "Who's Who" amongst college students shows a decided improvement on the paternal side. Have not yet met Rouse's son, a member of the Freshman Class. Rouse has not forgotten Lehigh when he sends his son all the way from Colorado Springs.

"Sunny" concluded his note with "An unhappy football season so far? Yes. But the season is not over," and then addressed his letter to me at Bethlehem instead of Hazleton. Perhaps he thinks we're still in college or was he just wishing we were? Anyway, the letter was forwarded to me.

The Alumni Office has supplied me recently with the following changes of address:

W. F. Perkins gives his new address as 114 St. Dunston's Rd., Baltimore, Maryland.

B. B. Quirk is no longer at Elkins Park, Pa., and has apparently been located at 11 Commons St., Newark, N. J.

M. D. Douglas, Vice-President, Cleveland Container Co., gives his address as 48 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, Ohio.

R. F. Clewell, previously located at Snyder, N. Y., is now located at 68 Springville, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. P. Keasbey, formerly listed as Vice-Pres. of Robert Keasbey Co., is now Pres. and General Manager of that Company. His mailing address is 141 West 19th St., New York City and his residence 350 Park Avenue.

That makes one more president to add to the list of 1913 Selectmen. Welcome! ! !

And finally—though it may seem a bit early—A Merry Christmas to all of you who read this column to the end.

CLASS OF 1914

John O. Liebig, Guest Correspondent
41 N. 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

Your correspondent for this issue you will note has offered to act as relief to our very competent and worthy correspondent Walter Schremppel who is being granted an indefinite leave of absence from this very exacting job until we have an offer from some of our other worthies. Do I hear an offer? Until such time we trust you will put up with the drippings from your dripping correspondent. How about some of you drips adding more drops to the drip pan so that all the other drips know what dropping you drips drop. Eh?

As usual the real news is scarce so you will have to contend with the above until other matters drift in. D. R. Vanneman is living in Meadow Place East Haven, Connecticut and his mail will also reach him at 5424 Arlington Ave., New York, N. Y.

R. Donaldson must be lost as his mail has been returned from address at 311 W. 66th St., New York, N. Y.

May we urge you men to take an active interest in your local Lehigh Clubs. The Lehigh Home Club held a "beefing" session the other night at the Bethlehem Club, the football situation being the principal topic of the evening and we hope you in your local clubs will endorse and keep patiently working for the Student Grant Plan and we have it on good authority that by the time the war is over in Europe, Lehigh Football Teams will be right up there doing things, can't you see the team improving. Tut-tut. No dirty cracks. Be a booster. How about more letter men in 1914. Get your D B F G letters, if you don't know what I mean, shoot me a letter and we will elucidate, there's a word for you.

At this time we wish to extend a very happy birthday to James N. Diefenderfer, son of Classmate John Diefenderfer. Also, Paul B. and William S. Flick, sons of George Flick. The birthdays of these boys happen to be in December. If you endorse this practice and wish it continued, please forward us the birthdays of yourself and family members. So long.

CLASS OF 1915

L. H. Geyer, Correspondent
Room 1265, 11 Broadway, N. Y.

You may have judged from the length of my notes in the October issue that I had some very ingenious way of pulling class news out of the atmosphere. I wish that were the case, but the bare truth is that this column can only be of real interest if you fellows will send me items about yourself and about other members of the class you may happen to meet.

The above is not a complaint, merely a true statement of fact, and one which you have read under the name of every class correspondent you have ever had.

Well there is a bit of news in the way of some new addresses.

William Wills now lives at 3 Taft Place, Dunkirk, New York. "Bill, why don't you answer my letter asking for news about you?"

C. R. Wickersham now lives at 76 Woodland Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. Bob writes me that for ten years he was Assistant Purchasing Agent of The Koppers Company, after which he spent four years as Sales Manager of the tar and chemical division of that company. Since May, 1941, he has been General Manager of The White Tar Corporation, which is a division of The Koppers Company located in Kearny, N. J. Bob points out that they make a number of very interesting things in this tar division, including naphthalene and a most excellent brand of candles. "It was good to hear from you, Bob, and I hope that the boys will get in touch with you when they are roaming around northern New Jersey."

In the last notes I quoted a letter from King-fan Chang. His present address is Saing Nan Coal Mines, Chen Hsien, Hunan, China. Don't forget that some of you fellows were going to drop Chang a line.

The Lafayette game will soon be with us, and I may be just the same optimist I have been for a number of years, but this is the time that I think we can do it. The game is in Bethlehem, so let's take this opportunity of getting together again.

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F. H. Williams, '39

A. J. Kutzleb, '13

Stewart Monroe, '22

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extends Greetings of the Season
to
Alumni and Friends Throughout the World

CLASS OF 1916

F. L. Horine, Correspondent
149 E. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

FOUND!

Eddie (J) Clement—at 20 Washington St., Hempstead, N. Y. R. A. Laedlein—at 767 National Drive, R. D. 6, Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. C. T. Murphy, 1160 Sierra Madre, San Marino, Calif.

Here are a few more returns from the 25th Reunion census. More next month and until I get through Z.

Wm. C. Hartmann, alias Bill, has a boy at Moravian College and a position as Metallurgical Supervisor at the Bethlehem Steel Co. You can guess that he lives in Bethlehem.

A. F. Hess lives in West Orange and is Supervisor of Motor Vehicles for the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. As I recall, someone told me once that the A. T. & T. was a fairly stable outfit. Anyhow, for Brother Herr's sake, I hope so.

Clarence S. Hill also lives in Bethlehem and is an expert on hardened steel rolls for the Bethlehem Steel Co. He wrote on his census card that he used chemistry for five years after leaving college. He was taking a crack at something, it looks to me.

Next, alphabetically, comes the writer who is still with Johns-Manville but who no longer retires after his two daughters nor arises after them on Sunday and holidays. How times do change.

Guy R. Johnson is at Harrisburg as Engineer with the Pa. Public Utility Commission Guy's boy is nine years old, making Guy just another example of 1916's staying power.

CLASS OF 1917

W. H. Carter, Correspondent
735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

This column is being written on a Lehigh weekend (November 9) and November 10 is the deadline. If there is nothing worth reading in it blame no one but yourselves for each one of you knows exactly how much you have contributed to it.

Yesterday, November 8, was Dad's Day on the campus. I was present and had a grand time. The Muhlenberg game was a disappoint-

ment but it was packed with thrills of one kind or other and not dull at all. There were several hundred Dads on the campus and all to whom I spoke had as much fun as I. It was worthwhile.

For the benefit of the chemically trained members of the class I might say that I had a long session with Doc Ullmann and Dief, both of whom are well and going strong. They would be glad to see you.

The Babasianian fund (quote J. Gray Jackson) is somewhat over \$300, an amount insufficient to do what the committee would like to do, which is to fix us a seminar room opposite Dr. Bab's office and erect a simple plaque in his memory. How about a contribution to this fund, if you have not already contributed?

The last issue of the BULLETIN contained nothing from this class on account of the fact that I was "penned" in the plant for twelve days by a strike. That was an experience without which I hope you manage to survive.

The following information has been transmitted by the alumni office for inclusion in this letter: P. E. Portz, Residence 331 Beech St., Arlington, N. J.; F. L. Magee, 301 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Maggie, how about that boy who was at Mercersburg?); Hugh Wyllie, 156 Medway St., Providence, R. I. (the same name appears on the student list at Lehigh again this year. How about a word, Dad?); Kyle Crichton, 2 Wellington Circle, Bronxville, N. Y. (This was obtained through a tracer); J. A. Carlson, Lt. Commander, Civil Engr. Corps, Naval Operating Base, Bermuda. (You can't keep some of these guys down. Good Luck); V. B. Pike, 7 Dellwood Ave., Burnham Park, Morristown, N. J.; Christian Wilson, Jr., 513 Willow Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

How about taking a few minutes right now to send some items about yourself?

CLASS OF 1919

T. C. O'Neill, Guest Correspondent
108 W. Albemarle Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Joe Rosenmiller has written me that my turn as class correspondent has come around. He suggested that I write concerning my personal doings and this sort of leaves me "without material" for outside of the occasional trip to

the movies etc., about all I have been doing has been my best to sell "Pennsylvania" pumps and compressors.

From time to time, here in the city, I meet up with such illustrious '19ers as Pop Shipherd, Joe Gardiner, Roy Coffin, etc., and we have a little get-together.

On the other hand, and away from routine stuff, there was a bright spot the other week when the fair city of Philadelphia was graced with a visit from our own Fred Seifing who was attending the convention of the American Society of Metals. He was at the Philadelphia Lehigh Club luncheon at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and I certainly want to take this opportunity of begging his pardon for not "getting together" afterwards but I got tied up and away from the hotel before action could be had. I'm looking forward to seeing you soon again Fred.

One thing I wish all '19ers, Lehigh Alumni and their friends would keep in mind when visiting Philadelphia is the open invitation to meet with the Philadelphia Lehigh Club at their informal noonday luncheons held every Monday at Bookbinders, 215 South 15th St. Here's a spot where everyone is welcome, tables reserved and everything (and I mean everything) is cussed and discussed.

CLASS OF 1920

Having received an Alumni Bulletin minus a 1920 column is a reminder that the 1941-42 season has opened.

Fred Macaro that 1920 E.E. now General Manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in Washington built a new house in one of the suburbs. In the office his secretary has his activities for the day scheduled like his classes at Lehigh were. In spite of his being busy Mac takes time to talk Lehigh in his sumptuous office like one to the manner born. Mac also has connections and is called on to recommend Electrical Engineers to serve in the War Department. There's your opportunity electricals, if you're not getting rich quick, tell Mac about it.

Ever since Eddie Forstall, that staunch mechanical, got married and quit keeping the 1920 column alive, news of 1920 has been just about as copious as news about a great man who might have died and been buried at the time Eddie got married.

It is so long now that these 1920 flashes of mine are the only 1920 column news that I've decided the column is my own private responsibility and I'm notifying all 1920 men not to encroach on this personal literary preserve with any news that might be of interest to 1920 men. Also, I've now read my own column so long that I'm considerably impressed by its importance and it would be disturbing to have anyone change its style.

For any jaded 1920 man who has lost his interest in life or this column all can be changed by being a New Yorker, and that is as infallible as Dorothy Dix's advice to the love lorn. A grand stand seat to the burning of a large Brooklyn pier is exciting enough to bring to life even 1920 men. Great masses of flames, oil afire on the water, barges and boats afire, and men through it all jumping to boats and one boat to another and into the water outdoes anything the movies ever had. The sight of the freighter Panay afire from stem to stern being towed down the bay, a gigantic flaming torch, was never equalled by fireworks even at our Worlds Fair. The papers are still reporting the finding of bodies in the wreckage.

A sight to straighten your backbone is to be on the Delaware Bay and see the great blackish-gray British airplane carrier Furious steaming up the bay toward Philadelphia.

Bob Weishaupl, that mechanical, of picture and guitar fame, at Lehigh, visited Fort DuPont recently and got mixed up in the restricted defense area but in spite of that he stayed out of the guard house and dined on southern fried chicken at the Officers Club.

A. J. Wick an E.E. at Lehigh, but now a major in the army lives at 7515 Shore Road, Brooklyn, overlooking the upper New York Bay, and helps the Army run the Army Base in Brooklyn officially known as the New York Port of Embarkation. He says all he knows is what he reads in the papers but like a good Army man he sees and knows plenty but just is not talking.

That just reminds me—remember our S. A. T. C. days? Go back to your dreaming 1920.

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C. J. Gotthardt '36	A. E. Rheineck '31
W. H. Hoback '31	L. K. Scott '29
C. M. Jackson '33	A. R. Smith '35
E. J. Klinger '33	F. G. Smith '39

That just reminds me—remember our S. A. T. C. days? Go back to your dreaming 1920.

Only the young and strong and brave are of any use to Uncle Sam. Never again can you experience the thrill and romance of serving. The old and the decrepit who are now not even able to take their pen in hand are of no use.

And now reverting to Eddie Forstall's general style about which Eddie was once kidded in a two word or so comment and did that make Eddie's pen shoot sparks back just like the big saw at Bethlehem Steel cutting off the ends of giant steel rails. Had that literary effort only been saved, it would now serve to enliven our dead 1920 column serially. Eddie would have enjoyed the lecture at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in which William Lyons Phelps of Yale was scheduled to talk on books, but did not let that cramp his style. One of his choice bits was this:

"There is that divine spark in the human heart that prefers adventure to security—and some day the economists are going to learn that".

I particularly enjoyed the crack about economists. Wonder if any survived among the engineers at Lehigh.

Your Roving Reporter.

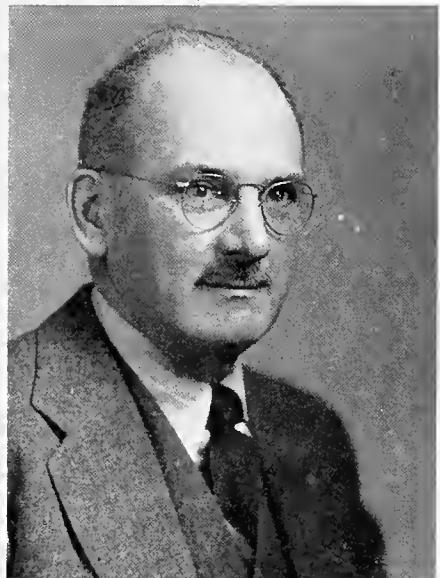
CLASS OF 1921

*LeRoy F. Christman, Correspondent
101 Endlich Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.*

AUTOBIOGRAPHIC SKETCH OF BRADFORD WILLARD

When I was an undergraduate, I recall hearing Professor Blake say, "The teaching profession is not to be despised." At that time I secretly but heartily disagreed, yet I have spent the majority of the intervening years as a pedagogue. But this is ahead of my story.

In 1894, on the island of Manhattan, I joined the human race. A few years later the family migrated to New Jersey. When I finished high school I flunked the Harvard entrance examinations. After a year at "prep" school, somebody suggested, "Try Lehigh." "Where and what is it?" from me. "Go and look it over."



PROFESSOR BRADFORD WILLARD
"I looked it over"

I went and I looked it over. As a boy I had a fondness for rocks and minerals and loathing for algebra. As the geological curriculum had a minimum of mathematics, I cast my lot therein with the class of '19. Two years later the Government sent me to France. Back from the A. E. F. anatomically complete and possessing a smattering of bad French, I graduated in the class of '21 only to find myself in love and out of a job. So, to Harvard for an A.M. in 1922. Still in love (same girl); still no job. But 1923 brought simultaneously a Ph.D., a teaching appointment and a wife (still the same girl).

For several years, students at Brown University had the benefits of my lectures on rocks and fossils. Summers I acquired field experience and kept the bank account up to zero. This summer work in South Dakota, New England, Illinois, the Canadian Rockies and Penn-

sylvania is unforgettable. The out-of-doors is the geologist's laboratory; he delights to live in his workshop. One year when there was no summer work I revisited France and neighboring countries. It was considerably cheaper "on" the government.

In 1930, the Pennsylvania Geological Survey offered me a place as stratigrapher. For nine years subsequently my summers were devoted to field work and my winters to publishing papers on my findings. A break came in 1937 when I represented the Survey at the International Geological Congress in Moscow. When I joined the Survey I renounced teaching. It had surely been pleasant but had its drawbacks. In 1939 came an offer from Lehigh to head the Geology Department. I went back to teaching, and here I am in Bethlehem with a wife, (again, the same girl) two lovely children and a house out on North Main Street. So much for myself. As both a Lehigh Alumnus and a member of the Faculty, let me close by calling on my fellow Alumni of all classes to note some facts about geology at the University.

We have a teaching staff of seven. There are about thirty undergraduates and four graduate students majoring in geology. In addition to these, geology is a "service department" particularly to the Mining and Civil Engineering curricula. I am convinced that my personnel is unmatched in the state. I can say less of our physical equipment. We need floor space, instruments, teaching material. Our curriculum is strong; it can be strengthened. In my natural magnanimity I appreciate that there are other departments in the University, still if any alumnus is geologically minded—Frankly, I am justly prejudiced toward the Department of Geology, and it is my intention that each year that I am here shall see it grow in strength, efficiency and in service to those who select earth sciences as their major field of study.

CLASS OF 1922

*John K. Killmer, Correspondent
709 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.*

20th REUNION—JUNE 1942

In my first letter of the year, the October issue, I promised you "Granville Brumbaugh" in person for the November BULLETIN. Priorities worked against me, so you will now have Brumie in the February issue.

George Stutz did a fine job on the November letter—so good, in fact, that this short one will look sick by comparison.

Unfortunately, this copy must be in before the Lehigh-Lafayette game, but regardless, I refuse to discuss the problem in writing. I might also make a suggestion that at our Reunion in June we spend the evening discussing a more pleasant subject.

Several weeks ago the Metal Congress was held at Philadelphia. Lehigh men were quite prominent and our Tuesday luncheon was well attended. Usually '22 is well represented but this year Les Whitney and I were the only ones present. Les promised to help out on the Reunion by corralling the boys in the Pittsburgh area. He also promised to write one of those class letters in the near future. We ran into J. C. Crawford who is a regular at these meetings. He is still with Johns-Manville Corporation as engineer, located in New York City.

You fellows are evidently as bad correspondents as I am, for very seldom do I hear from you. I would make a plea for a word from you as to your ideas for our 20th Reunion. How much shall we dip into the wallet? Shall we have a band in the parade? Any suggestions on costumes? Whom shall we invite as guests to our class dinner? Remember this is our 20th Reunion. We must turn out en masse, put on a show, and have a hell of a good time. Today we have the price; possibly some of us do not have the time. Therefore start planning now for a two or three day vacation at Lehigh next June.

According to schedule, this copy should be mailed December 5th. Let me, therefore, be the first to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CLASS OF 1923

*I. S. Reiter, Correspondent
Route No. 60, Allentown, Pa.*

Thanks to the interest of "Cliff" Bradley and a few others we have some news for the column this month. Received the following letter from "Cliff" the other day.

"I find that Ed Sansom is located on the

same floor that I am at 120 Broadway. He is with Baldwin, so if some of you boys need a locomotive, you know where to go.

"On my way to Wisconsin this summer I stopped in at DuBois, Pa. and saw Al Carlisle. Outside of the fact that he has a fine home and family, the big news regarding Al was the fact that he is completely recovered from a broken neck resulting from a fall from his horse. On the same trip I also saw "Stew" Stanier. "Stew" is located at Youngstown, with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. His official title is Superintendent of Cold Strip Mill & Sheet Mills.

"I hear from Cork O'Keef occasionally and as near as I can figure he spends most of his time commuting to the Pacific Coast. I see quite a bit of Charlie Voss and Jim Kennedy. After ten years, Charlie is retiring as City Judge and is now back practicing law. Jim has recently purchased an "estate" up in North Woodstock, Vermont. If any of you ever got up that way during the summer, I am sure he would be glad to see you.

"As for myself, I have been spending the bulk of my time away from Wall Street. As Chairman of the Executive Committee of R. Hoe & Co., Inc., I am reverting to a point where I have to use a slide rule frequently."



FREDERICK AND ANNE MITMAN

... 75 miles from London"

We need more fellows like "Cliff" to keep this column interesting.

In the October issue of the BULLETIN, there was a story of F. S. Mitman on the first page. It mentioned his two children, Anne, 13 and Frederick 8, (above) who are quite safe and happy at Oxfordshire.

Saw "Mike" McFadden at the Home Club Smoker prior to the Muhlenberg game November 7th. "Mike" has recently been promoted to Chief Inspector of the Forge Specialty Department of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Bethlehem.

Our Edwin VanKeuren, who received his M.A. in Education from N. Y. U. in 1937, is now General Superintendent, Educational Aids,

jects. His residence is 450 Oakland Avenue, West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
New York Board of Education, W. P. A. Project

However our "Bureau of Missing Persons" still can not get any dope on the following fellows:

Bob Platt—last address was 220 State St., Chicago, Ill.

L. W. Stanley—previous address was 3223 Military Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Any news of these fellows should be sent along to your correspondent to bring our class rolls up to date.

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CLASS OF 1925

Paul C. Wetterau who is working with the Congoleum-Nairn Company at Marcus Hook, Pa., has the new residence address of 301 Parell Street, Ridley Park, Pa.

L. S. Bergen is with the Crucible Steel Company of America in the Chrysler Building, New York City. Residence is Chappaqua, New York.

New address for Henry Greene is 12 Beverly Gardens. M. B. Leidy wants his mail sent to P. O. Box 833, Pittsburgh, Pa. Frederic C. Barton who owns Barton's, 66 Leonard Street, New York City is now living at 106 Columbia Drive, Tenafly, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1926

*John A. Bissinger, Jr., Correspondent
907 E. Dorset St., Philadelphia, Pa.*

During these strenuous days, time moves so fast, a clock seems superfluous, a calendar seems the better method, we only note the day and hardly the hour. In later years your correspondent will welcome reading and reviewing the present events and placing them in their proper light so that we will then be able to see clearly things that now are hazy though full of meaning. Most of our class are more or less active in these things that only time will place in their proper perspective. Maybe ten years from now we can compare notes and see how much each of us had to do and how well we did that bit.

Ed Meyers who quite a few of you remember on the track team and in the E.E. course is with the Dupont Co. in Wilmington, Delaware. He is Assistant Manager of the Safety and Fire Protection Division. He has one boy—10 years old. He says his hobbies are golf, and bowling.

Leo Fraivillig has achieved a family of three children, the oldest being Ann—10, next Lee—7, and the youngest John—about 7 months old. Leo lives at 1410 Lenox Avenue, Bethlehem. He is Assistant City Engineer of Bethlehem and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Bethlehem Municipal Water Authority. Leo has followed his original calling of Civil Engineer and has not fallen by the wayside like some of us.

Bill Miller of the Business Administration Course has been with the Public Service Corporation of N. J. since graduation. He is now Assistant Commercial Manager located at 1530 Irving Street, Rahway, N. J. Bill has two children both girls, aged 8 and 6. His home address is 737 Nicholas Place, Rahway, N. J.

Thomas Carroll (Slim) Weston is now Supervisor of Plant Tests for the Philadelphia Electric Company. His offices are located in the Edison Bldg., Phila. "Slim" lives at State Road and Rogers Ave., Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa. He has two children, a boy 11 and a girl 8, both exceptionally bright. Slim was a rather

good baseball pitcher in his last year in school so we will wait and see if the boy is a chip off the old block.



THOMAS R. SENIOR

Samuel P. Senior, Jr., E.M. '26 is the proud dad of Thomas Richard (above) whose smile gives ample proof of his freedom from worry in this New Deal era. Dad is in Charge of Personnel & Production with the Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Stratford, Conn.

CLASS OF 1927

*H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent
20 S. Third St., Lebanon, Pa.*

This column having to go to press prior to the Lafayette game has its disadvantages. This year should bring many back to the game and everything that goes with it.

Our "gay caballero" Bob Purse who was last heard from in South America now pops up as Lt. in the 30th Ordnance Co., 41st Ord. Bn., Cognac, N. C. Sounds like you're on maneuvers fellas.

Last month's BULLETIN showed a good many of our class in the armed forces with more to follow no doubt.

Ned Martin moved into new quarters: 503 Dime Trust Bldg., Allentown, Pa.

Frank Carozza reports a new address in Baltimore: 7 W. 25th Street. Harry Martin's address is now 63 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Putting in long hours in the army and not being able to get away makes me rely on you fellows for information on the outside world.

CLASS OF 1928

We have some news concerning our 1928 class.

H. C. Hobbs, Jr. is living at 35-42 29th Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

H. F. Shenton is a chemical engineer consultant with the Sheppard T. Powell, T. V. A., Tennessee and is living at 200 Kesterwood Road, Fountain City, Tennessee.

D. R. Malese has the new address of Homer Avenue, Perrysville, Pa. Reed Whitney can be found at 1713 Richmond Lane, Wilmette, Illinois.

A new address for F. H. Reutter is 215 Tioga Street, Johnstown, Pa. J. P. Frey is living at 711 Springdale Road, York, Pa.

CLASS OF 1929

A. G. Larsen is with the Irving Trust Co., 1 Wall Street, New York City. His mail should go to 78 Beechwood Avenue, Port Washington, New York.

Tom Brennan is now secretary of the National Industrial Council, 14 W. 49th Street, New York City. Paul VanWinkle can be found at 2 Argyle Road, Scarsdale, New York. J. D. Wolkoff is living at 50 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Moving out of New York into Pennsylvania, we find C. W. Granacher living at 2413 Boulevard Avenue, Scranton.

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CLASS OF 1930

*F. J. Whitney, Jr. Correspondent
322 N. Matlack St., West Chester, Pa.
A note from J. W. McHugh, M.D.*

"Dear Whitney:

"Thanks for your note. I enjoyed reading all about it and am deeply interested in all that goes out at Lehigh. I have tried to help a little the past few years and see that there has been lots of progress made."

"I have never once been back for a reunion although I have made an occasional brief visit. It doesn't take long to lose contacts once you are cast in the sea to seek your future."

"I graduated from Medical School in 1933 and after interning in Philadelphia, came out here for a one-year residency in a small hospital. At first I did not care much for this town but became adjusted to it, married, and settled pretty fast. I have three children. My practice is general although I do considerable bone surgery and expect to confine my practice entirely to that in about five years."

"When a student, my principal sport was golf although we had no organized team. I have been fortunate enough to still find time to play and have been champion at the club here the past two years. I might add to be fair that competition in small towns like this is not the same as we find in the metropolitan regions."

"It is nice to see that many of the old professors at Lehigh continue to carry on there. My college education I consider an asset difficult to measure but invaluable."

"Thanks again for your note and best regards to you and the class."

Joe McHugh"

CLASS OF 1931

*Richard M. Powers, Guest Correspondent
Wheelock, Lovejoy Co., Cambridge, Mass.*

I can realize now why nobody is trampled upon by the rush to be class correspondent. New England, so far as I can gather, isn't bristling with members of the class of '31. So if the following items aren't correct, please understand that they originated in the under ground grapevine and are subject to revision by the individuals themselves.

However there is one fact, I think everyone who came back for the 10th Reunion in June had a good time. What we lacked in costumes for the parade, we made up for in members present. A plug for Mace McNeil, who on about a week's notice, pushed the class party through successfully. No mistake was made in acquiring the services of Walt Forstall, Jr. as Charge d'Affaires from here in. Speaking of the aforesaid gentleman, Walt, according to a recent announcement, is engaged to Miss Jean Riegel who is currently working in the library at Lehigh.

Through some boyhood neighbors of Ev Fay, I learn that he is living in Farmington, Conn., imparting some or all of his capable talents on an insurance company in Hartford. If this reaches him, perhaps he'll unloosen with some news.

The last I heard from Dan Geary, four years ago, he was living in Springfield, Mass., business unknown. Let's have a beer Dan and give us some news.

"Beppo" Bennett is in Worcester, Mass. running a metal stamping plant. I haven't called in Worcester for three years, but when I last saw Beppo he wore a "contented-with-life" expression. In those days, Jack Anderson, now of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Illinois, used to grace the city of Worcester. Sam Hall, now of the U. S. Army used to sell his pharmaceutical remedies in New England.

Here are a few addresses to note. Any news forthcoming from the individuals would be appreciated.

Latham, J. R., c/o American Network, 60 E. 42nd St., New York.

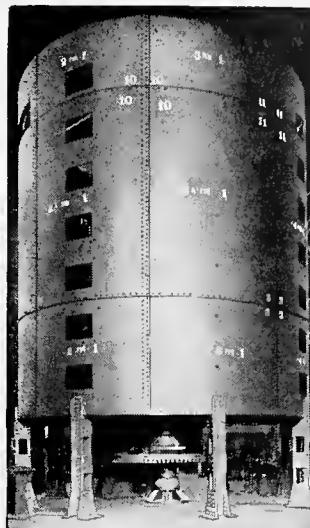
Sheen, R. T., c/o Milton Roy Pumps, 1300 E. Mermaid Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Zack, Walter, Elkhorn, W. Virginia.

Elli, R. D., c/o Foster-Wheeler Co., Carteret, N. J.

The writer is located at 19 Homestead Road, Wellesley, Mass. The college girls make a very colorful background to what I already think is a nice place to live.

Don't ask me to write this column again very soon. As it was, I had to go back three or four years for some news.

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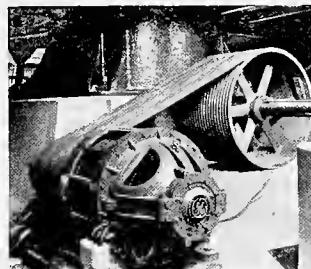
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G. H. WOOD, '99



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CLASS OF 1932

C. F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
890 "H" St., Meadville, Pa.

News from our readers is as scarce as Lehigh Football victories in 1941. A sad state of affairs. I've just decided to try a new slant—why not run the column for the particular interests of its readers, the subscribers to the BULLETIN.

To do this means I must have some news from you fellows, about yourselves, your work, your family, your hobbies, etc. Of course, as you read this you'll resolve to write a letter to me in a couple of days, which you won't get around to doing. I won't let you forget because I'll write each of you personally and expect a reply.

In my first column this year I forgot to mention that I had lunch with Lee Chandler in Philadelphia this summer while there on an interviewing trip. We had a swell time reminiscing over the exploits of the '32 M.E.'s in particular. Lee mentioned that he saw Al Ware at the Penn Relays last spring at which event Al produced one of the crack relay outfits from the high school at which he is head coach of their major sports.

A few news items on hand indicate that Carleton Maylott is on the supervising staff of the Scintilla Magneto Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. of Sidney, New York. Pat Riley is still at Delray Beach, Florida, last we heard from him he had his own shop, now his name is associated with Aaron T. Smock Paints. What's the lowdown, Pat?

And that's all the news for now—sorry this can't be a livelier, newsier column, kinda' flat, I'd say. I'm willing to do my part, what about you fellows?

CLASS OF 1932

Curt Bayer, Correspondent
13 Euclid Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

**Was This You?**

I overheard an alumnus remark with bitterness that was not justified, "It's the same old story, etc.". We had just lost another game. He couldn't take it. I was depressed too; disappointed that a Lehigh man should entertain so unfair a viewpoint. If some of us are seriously thinking that way I want to take this opportunity to restate what I thought all of us understood.

The A.S.G. Plan will not in itself produce a Rose Bowl winner. It will lead to football teams able to hold their own with our traditional rivals. The A.S.G. plan will require at least two more years in operation before it will be possible to attain the goal sought after. The thing builds up slowly. Six A.S.G. men (The number of Grantees now playing varsity ball) do not make a football team.

It Was Thus

We have already achieved a measure of success if you are not too blind to see it, and having seen it recognize it for its worth. A year ago this writing we had five defeats out of six starts. What's more we had yielded to our opponents 150 points while getting only 25 for ourselves. Case, State, and Rutgers had buried us under 93 points to our collective 6. It is history that our team playing at its best ability was unequal to the task.

Proof of the A.S.G. Plan

This year a scant half dozen grantees breathed new life into Lehigh football. Only three defeats out of our first six games. Case and Rutgers beat us again, but only in fourth period drives, each by the margin of a single

touchdown. The team racked up 12 first downs against State equivalent to 201 yards gained. The team has gained 1197 yards against 1037 collectively run off by Hartwick, Case, Rutgers, State, Ursinus, and Buffalo. And another very important fact is that attendance is up by ten thousand over a year ago.

Same old story? Hell No! Be fair; don't be as some of us apparently are—unable to see the forest for the trees.

Here's News

Gold Coast, Africa is in the hands of the Allies! No less an authority than *Johnny Dieffenbach* says so on a penny card stamped, "Passed by Censor." Johnny's message in total read, "To hell with Hitler and Lafayette!" That's a pleasant thought. Rather flattering to Lafayette, too. Johnny, as you may not know, represents the Texas Company.

Jack Kress, M.D., has turned up at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

Another of our medicos, *Leroy Travis* is in the Army being assigned to Company D of the 8th Battalion located at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Parker Berg the ex-professor of Shady Side Academy is in the Army too, and answers his mail at the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D. C.

Herb Wynn is in the apartment house renting business at St. Petersburg, Florida. I didn't know anyone could afford to go to Florida nowadays.

Howard Seelye has been railroading since graduation, at present located in Coshocton, Ohio, where he is Assistant Supervisor of Track for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Howard has a little girl two years old.

The Alumni Office advises that *Mal Montbach* is with the Personal Products Corporation in Milltown, N. J. Souuds mysterious and if it isn't divining a confidence, Mal, we'd like to know just what this outfit makes.

Bill Weil, who garnered all the academic honors while at Alma Mater, can be found at Philadelphia where he works for General Electric as an engineer.

Bud Pharo turns up in Washington, D. C. where he is selling steel for Republic. Try Congress, Bud; they could use a lot to stick down the backs of our chosen representatives.

Norm Craft is in Philadelphia working for the French Wolf Paint Products Corporation. I don't know his title but he probably owns the place.

Assistant Welding Engineer with the American Bridge Company in Pittsburgh is *Glenn Gibson*. "Gibby" is married and still looking for some Lehigh material, class of 1960 or thereabouts.

Living close to Alma Mater and a resident of Allentown is *"Chick" Heiberger*, who is a Research Chemist for the U.S. Rubber Company in the same city.

And *"Bill" Stallings* they say is making his dough in the bakery business in McKeesport.

WHERE IS 1935?

I've seen a lot of football this Fall in Bethlehem and sundry other points but nary a 1935'er. Are you fellows THAT busy? I hope you all will find time and opportunity to come back for the Lafayette game. I'll be hanging around Lamberton Hall in the hopes of seeing you.

CLASS OF 1936

Palmer Langdon, Correspondent
116 John St., New York City

Wilbur B. Hoddinott has joined the Naval Reserve Training Course aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, New York according to a note in the *Bethlehem Globe-Times*.

Arthur Croll is with the Belle West Va. plant of DuPont and lives at Wood Rd., Edgewood, Charleston, West Va.

N. H. Ehmann has moved to 136 Ellis Rd., Oakmont, Upper Darby, Pa.

Vincent Hackett lives at Park & Highland Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

V. A. Kildare has moved to 26 Spring Dell Street, Rutherford, N. J.

Another man drafted! *A. R. Knauss*, 1st Lt., Pine Tree Camp, New York.

Ted Daddow whom I used to run into now and then in New York has moved out to 23 Geraud Avenue, N. Plainfield, N. J. He is still with Ingwersen Rand.

At the National Metal Congress were *Elwood Taussig*, Dick Raring and myself from '36. Taussig is a contact metallurgist for U. S.

Steel and recently moved to 301 Giffin Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earl Gerlach has been drafted and is now at Ft. Dix pending transfer to the Signal Corps, Monmouth, N. J. Mail should be sent to his home, Doylestown, Pa.

Lt. C. O. Bartlett can be found at the Main Post, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. from reveille to ???

F. W. Richardson is with the Chemical Construction Corporation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Write him at 141-02 79th Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

The post office informs us that S. M. Brown, Jr. has moved from 153 Saunders Road to 29 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. From the same source of information; W. M. Smith now lives at 611 Sunset Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

CLASS OF 1937

*Don Barnum, Correspondent
4 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

Hello again, men. My first item for this month is to thank Len Schick for his kindness in writing the '37 notes for the last two issues. I have been extremely negligent, and a bit recalcitrant about getting the data on us guys into print because of the gigantic dearth of material that abounds in Bethlehem.

I spent a very pleasant few days up in Buffalo last month with Joe Walton and his lovely bride. They have a nifty home at 64 Darlich Road, Hamburg, N. Y., and will welcome all who come to visit them. Joe, as I have told you is assistant superintendent of one of the open hearths at the Lackawanna plant of Bethlehem Steel Company. He and Louise Vary were married in Bethlehem this summer by Dr. Beardslee.

Originally, I had planned to review for you the members of our class who had been called into the army or navy, but for some reason, my records seem to be no better than they were last year, and I reported on the situation then. Actually, upon looking over what information I have, I find that most of the men seem to have done fairly well in various fields of business, and have become what I might consider indispensable in industry. Industry, after all,

is the important job for these United States right at the present time.

You are doubtless interested in Lehigh's football situation from the local yokel's viewpoint. The record is bad, and there is no argument about it. The Home Club had a meeting the other night at which the situation was discussed. The meeting did not wax hot and bitter as many had predicted it would. Briefly, it was pointed out that when student grants were started no claim was made that an immediate improvement would be found, and hence we should give it at least another year to be tried out. After all, men, the team has looked mighty good at times this year, and it has scored more, and gained more than other recent teams. The only trouble is that they hog down at critical moments, and I am no one to determine why they let down that way.

There is another item of very great interest to us. Len has mentioned it in his articles. The fifth re-union is hard on us, and we want a big gang out for it. It naturally will fall upon those of us here in Bethlehem to do a good deal of the organizational work in connection with the reunion. I would like very much to have you all have a say in what we do, what we spend, where we go, and all that is connected with an affair of this kind. Please drop us a line to guide us in our deliberations which must take place in the very near future.

CLASS OF 1938

*William G. Dukek, Jr., Correspondent
Tanglewood, Cheyney, Pa.*

It is unfortunate in many ways that my personal activities this fall have interfered with visits to Bethlehem to report the fresh, first-hand news of you who are loyally returning for the big weekends. When I have gotten more used to this idea of the marital state, I'll get back into the swing of things.

SERVICE NOTES:

Bud Wilson is reported to be Corporal of Battery F of the 63rd Field Artillery, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Fred Tompkins has been transferred from his duty at Aberdeen Proving Grounds to other parts.

Lt. Jack Hoppock is now on duty in the office of the Undersecretary of War, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Bob Porter is on duty at Hickman Field, T. H.

NEWS FROM WOODY WOODRICH . . .

"In Manhasset, L. I., Spike Shoemaker is the proud father of a baby girl, born September 27.

"In Minneapolis, Minn. is Bill Getzoff and his charming wife, Margaret. Bill is with Armstrong Cork Co.

"We had the pleasure of working on the same job with Al Drake at Morgantown, W. Va. last summer. Al is now with Dravo at Wilmington, Del. (Ed. note: The Morgantown Plant—a duPont Government Ordnance Works for ammonia is one of those going through my office at Wilmington).

"Bob Berg and Ken Cor are with Dravo at Neville Island, Pittsburgh.

"Personally, I have managed to keep pretty much on the move, having worked within the last year at Minneapolis, Newport News, Va., Morgantown, Pittsburgh, and now Kittanning, Pa. At present we are engaged in the construction of a river pumping station and unloading wharf at the new Kittanning Plant of the Linde Air Products Co.

"Here's hoping we can get a big bunch back to Bethlehem for the Lafayette weekend . . ."

May I echo and emphasize Woody's last paragraph. Many, many thanks for all the news, Woody. Hope I can see you to thank you personally.

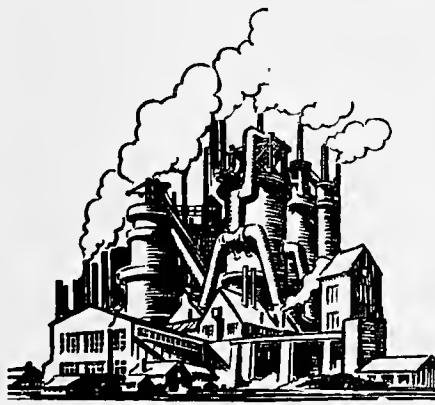
MISCELLANEOUS :

Bob Miller is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The engagement of Miss Hannah Wilcox Smith of Wallingford, Pa. to Mr. John T. Handy, Jr. was announced recently. Johnny is living and working in Crisfield, Md.

Morris Mindlin has stepped into the legal profession after passing his Pennsylvania bar exams recently. Morris went to the University of Pittsburgh Law School after Lehigh.

Rick Brown was married on Nov. 15, but my informant, Henry T. C. Heckman, spouting forth in the next column, tells me nothing



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G. M. Rust, '31

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he will be sent to Aruba, Dutch W. Indies in January 1942. Louis Gitzendanner and Morton F. Kaplan are with G. E. Co. in Schenectady. Joseph Kaszycki is with Dravo and Richard L. Kirk with duPont at Perth Amboy, N. J. George Griffith is taking the training course at the New Jersey Zinc Co., Franklin. Henry J. Griesemer acts in the capacity of field engineer with the Turner Construction Co., New York City. He wants his mail sent to 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BACK FOR MORE: At Harvard Medical School are Frederick Gilmore, George Gabuzda, Jr. and Frank Hertzog while Thomas Hunt is taking the Law course at Harvard. Raymond Kiefer is a student in the School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

At the General Theological Seminary in New York City is J. F. Hamblin who is a student for the Episcopal Ministry. His mail should go to 175 Ninth Avenue. John A. Kaufmann is a Lutheran Theological Seminary student at Mt. Airy and is living at 1138 Belmont Avenue, Wyoming, Pa.

Next month we'll carry on from there. Your name will come up sooner or later.



CLASS OF 1931

Jay H. Botz married Miss Marie L. Stockmayer, October 22 at Rutherford, N. J.

CLASS OF 1932

Charles H. Coogan married Miss Martha A. Crookshank, October 11 at East Orange, N. J.

CLASS OF 1934

Ernest F. Ritter married Miss Jeanne A. McGinley at Allentown on November 8.

CLASS OF 1936

W. Robert Wolf married Miss Elizabeth S. Stikeman, August 16 at Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

CLASS OF 1939

Robert M. Easton married Miss Ruth E. Dorrell, November 8 at Lambertville, N. J.



CLASS OF 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lair, a son born October 8.

CLASS OF 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Zimmerman a daughter born January 2.

CLASS OF 1933

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, a daughter born November 18.

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop D. Voorhees, a son born June 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, a daughter Julia Wells on November 1st, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ounces.

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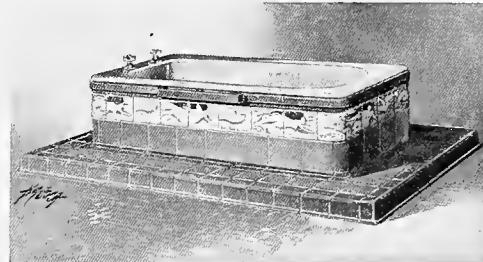
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Kight, a son, John Wesley 3rd, on August 28.

CLASS OF 1935

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, Jr., a son, John Waring, on November 1.

CLASS OF 1937

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Patterson, a daughter Joan Byrd.

CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shoemaker, a daughter born September 27.

CLASS OF 1939

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carrington, Jr., a daughter on November 22.

CLASS OF 1940

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lux, a son born October 21.

CLASS OF 1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Valenzuela, a son born in Santiago, Chile.

IN MEMORIAM

C. A. Junken '86

Through correspondence to the alumni office, we learned of the death of Charles A. Junken, on September 20, 1941.

Mr. Junken was with the Coast Artillery Board at Fort Monroe, Va. in the first war. He later became associated with the International Paper Co., 100 E. 42nd St., New York City, in the capacity of civil engineer. He had retired from business before his death.

H. M. Knapp, '91

Herman M. Knapp died in Covington, Kentucky on October 17 after a short illness.

After his graduation from Lehigh in 1891, Knapp was employed continuously by bridge companies, and on his retirement in 1936, was contracting manager of the American Bridge Company at Cincinnati. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Surviving him are his widow, Clara G. Knapp, and a daughter.

T. M. Clinton, '97

We have recently been notified of the death of Colonel Thomas Micks Clinton on August 5.

Colonel Clinton became a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Marine Corps in 1918 and served in different parts of this country as well as Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where he was stationed for several years.

After his retirement, Colonel Clinton lived at 2016 Elm Street, Stratford, Conn. He is survived by his wife.

R. W. Sterrett, '98

Robert W. Sterrett of New Alexandria, Pa. died August 22 after a short illness. He was 62.

Mr. Sterrett served as Superintendent of Mines for the Keystone and Jamison Coal Companies for 30 years after which he became inspector for the State Workman's Insurance Company.

A wife, Sara D. and 5 children survive him.

Benjamin Riegel, '98

Benjamin DeWitt Riegel, chairman of the Riegel Paper Corporation of New York, died November 6 at the age of 63.

A resident of Fairfield, Conn., he was stricken after attending the wedding at Easton, Pa. of his brother's widow, Mrs. Howard Riegel to Edward L. Martin of Los Angeles. He had gone to Riegel Ridge to spend the night.

Mr. Riegel was born at Riegelsville, N. J. He graduated from Riegelsville (Pa.) Academy and in 1898 from Lehigh University with the M. E. Degree. He later received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

The member of a family of paper manufacturers, Mr. Riegel operated model dairies at Ware Shoals, S. C., and Trion, Ga. to supply milk for employees of his mills and residents of nearby communities. This led him to the breeding of prize milk cows, one of his principal hobbies.

In addition to heading the Riegel Paper Corporation, he also was president of the Riegel Textile Corporation, Waer Shoals Manufacturing Company, the Trion Company, Riegel Sack Company, and the Bias Buff Wheel Company.

He was a member of the Southport Congregational Church and the Fairfield Country Clubs, and the Union League, Bankers, Uptown, Merchants, Rockefeller Center Luncheon and University Clubs of New York.

Mr. Riegel leaves a widow, Mrs. Leila Edmonston Riegel and a daughter.

G. M. Baker '07

George M. Baker of 14 North Church Street, Schenectady, N. Y. died October 5 at Hagers-town, Md. while visiting his sister there.

Mr. Baker was born in Hagerstown, and after graduation from Lehigh was connected with General Electric in Schenectady, and later in Pittsburgh. In 1925 he became associated with Mohawk Septic Tank Co., Schenectady.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Jane Walling whom he married in May.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Allentown, W. W. York, '23, (P); C. V. Converse, '28, (S), 143 N. 28th St.

Bethlehem, (Home Club) John Marshall, '30, (P); J. K. Conneen, '30, (S), 813 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem.

Boston, D. C. Buell, Jr., '26, (P).

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

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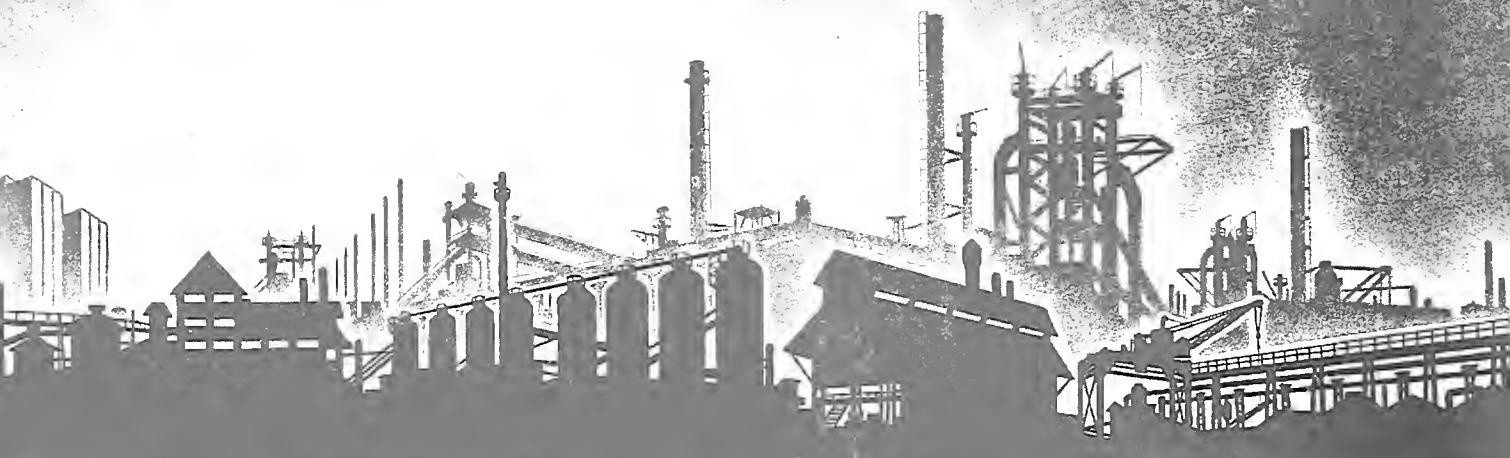
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